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Pilgrims at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher kneel-yesterday to kiss the slab of rock believed to be where the body of Jesus was laid out after being taken down from the cross. Easter story, Page 12.

Netanyahu to court Yosef amid reports of Shas-Labor deal

LIKUD leader Binyamin Netanyahu is scheduled to meet with Shas mentor Rabbi Ovadia Yosef tomorrow, five days after Yosef met with Prime Minister Shimon Peres leading to reports - dis-missed by Shas - that a pre-election Shas-Labor deal was in the

According to the reports, a deal was being worked out wheteby Yosef would instruct Shas voters not to vote for either candidate for prime minister, and io return Labor would push construction in the haredi sector, and set elections for the Bnei Brak Municipality, currently governed by an Interior Ministry-appointed body.

Such a deal would help Peres at the polls, since - as Shas leader Arveh Deri has admitted oo a number of occasions - most Shas supporters lean toward Netanyahu.

However, senior Labor sources yesterday emphatically denied the reports of an agreeraent be-

tween Peres and Yosef. Deri reiterated his dismissal of the report last night, stressing that Shas's leaders will not recommend either candidate for prime minister, and will tell their people to vote for whomever they

want for prime minister. This, he noted, is very different from instructing Shas's people to refrain from voting for either candidate, or to put a blank ticket in the polling hox, which Labor would prefer, since most Shas voters are right wingers.

"Generally where there is smoke there is fire," Deri told Israel Radio on Friday, "But this time there is no smoke and no fire. Rabhi Ovadia met with Peres before the holiday, just as he has done previously. They talked about the peace process.

hut did not speak about political matters. There are no negotiations with Labor about any work-

Deri said the party's position is not to take a stand on the prime ministerial race. "I have explained that both candidates are secular, so we cannot say to vote for one candidate or the other,"

Deri also advised against reading too much into a statement Yosef said after the meeting with Peres that "Israel needs a strong government" that will see the peace process through to the end.

"Rabbi Ovadia supports the peace policy to prevent attacks and the loss of life," Deri said. "It is no secret that he supported the Oslo accords. But after he saw that while we speak of peace they speak of war, that Arafat does nothing to stop attacks, and that Oslo does not work as it was supposed to, he directed Shas to leave the coalition."

Deri said that when Yosef spoke of a strong government, he was referring to a government that does not need the support of cither Meretz or the Arab parties

Netanyahu said he believes the Shas denials about any agreement with Labor. "Not voting is essentially a vote for Peres," he said, "and it is difficult for me to believe that distinguished rabbis, especially Rabbi Ovadia, will make a decision like this."

Netanyahu said he senses a great deal of support among the haredi and religious public, and that he is skeptical about speculation that rabbis would issue directives or decisions that go against the feeling of the religious public. Michal Yudelman contributed to

Labor to approve moving up Russian immigrant on list

MICHAL YUDELMAN

Yael Aran, a primaries candi-

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THE Labor Party's convention is to meet today to approve placing date, who did not make it to a representative of new immi- realistic Knesset slot, petitioned grants from the former Soviet Labor's appeals committee Union on a realistic slot on the against reserving a slot for a Rusparty's Knesset list.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres is to assure the party's Knesset candidates at the convention that none of them will be harmed by the addition of the candidate to the list somewhere between slots 18 and 25.

Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ora Namir, whose appointment as Israel's ambassador to China was approved last week, has not yet accepted the offer. She has also not notified the party leadership of her plans, if any, to withdraw from the Knesset list.

According to senior party sources, Namir spoke to Foreign Minister Ehud Barak and responded favorably to the idea, hut has not given her final reply yet. It is therefore not clear whether Namir's Knesset slot could be filled by the Russian new immigrant candidate, or whether the latter will take up an additional slot, forcing all those

below to move one slot down. Labor Secretary-General Nissim Zvilli said yesterday that the party intends to add a new immigrant to its list whether Namir withdraws from the list or not.

The new candidate is to be elected on Thursday in primaries among Labor's 17,000 registered members who immigrated in reont years from the former Soviet

However, the issue is raising objections among candidates at the bottom of the list, who fear that reserving a higher slot for a new candidate would jeopardize their chances of getting into the

Polish neo-Nazis demonstrate at Auschwitz

erate damage to several apart-THE army has reprimanded the ments in Kiryat Shmona.

colonel responsible for the IDF shelling of the south Lebanese village of Yatar last weekend, which killed two residents and which sparked Hizbullah Katyusha attacks in the North. Hizbullah unleashed a barrage

Colonel reprimanded for

shelling of Lebanese village

of rockets into the Galilee, injuring one woman and causing mod-



In an effort to prevent Hizbullah retaliation for the shelling, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said at the time that the IDF shelling was a mistake and that Israel regressed the incident, OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine ordered an in-

enity into the shelling. The 1DF Spokesman said that Yatar village is a frequent scene of attacks against the IDF and South Lebanese Army and that

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OSWIECIM, Poland (Reuter) -A group of Polish nationalists demonstrated yesterday at Auschwitz, demanding that Jewish organizations should be barred from having a say over the site's administration. More than a hundred of peo-

ple, mostly adolescent skinheads. unfurled banners reading "Jews, Thieves Away From the Government", "Poland for Poles" and "Down with Europe and NATO" near the side of the former camp. which is now a state museum overlooked by an international

Arafat: No more dialogue with Hamas

AN escalating war of words between PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Hamas appears to rule out any new dialogue, after Hamas on Friday rejected any commitment to

end attacks on Israel.
Arafat told a Palestiniao Authority cabinet meeting in Nablus on Friday that he no longer trusts Hamas to control its armed wing. "Hamas has tried more than once to conduct a coup d'etat against Palestinian legitimacy after receiving external orders," he was quoted as saying by PA secretary Tayeb Abdel-

'Dialogue with our brothers in the PLO factions [the Popular and Democratic Fronts for the Liberation of Palestine? is still open, but we are not considering any dialogue with others," Arafat

was quoted as saying.

Arafat was particularly upset that members of the Jordanian Parliament sympathetic to Hamas had, according to his reports, distributed a fatwa (religious ruling) stating that "suicide bombings against Israelis are not

The PA, through its press agency, WAFA, said its police had stopped four more planned suicide attacks recently, but gave

Yesterday's denials of any in-terest in dialogue follow a recent report in the London-based Al Hayat quoting an unidentified Hamas official as saying that Arafat is willing to release "some" of its activists if it "suspended milioperations until after the Israeli elections" on May 29.

Such an offer falls far short of Islamic radicals' demands. Publicly Hamas has indicated no soft-

ening of its militant position and appears to be led by its armed

An Izzadin Kassam leaflet on Friday "utterly rejects" a plan by members of Hamas and different PLO factions to go to Amman to initiate a dialogne with Hamas leaders there, unless Arafat first "makes an official apology for all the terrorist measures and ugly crimes committed by the authority's henchmen."

This must be followed hy the immediate release of all prisoners in Palestinian jails "without exception" and trials for "persecutors responsible for torturing Hamas and Kassam beroes." A Kassam statement last Tuesday warned of new suicide attacks against Israel as revenge for mea-

sures taken hy the PA.

Arafat said that a plan to send
a delegation to talk with Hamas leaders in Jordan "had no roots in but a four-man 'independent" delegation, each support-ive of a different faction, plans to

go there anyway.

They include Riyad Malki
(PFLP), Jamil Hamami (Jerusalem Hamas supporter), Marwan Barghouti (Fatah leader), and Imad Falouji (former Hamas leader who has frequently mediated hetween Hamas and the

PA).
The group was to have left today, but has not yet received visas to enter Jordan. (Last night Arafat asked Faisal Husseini, chief PLO official in Jerusalem, to cancel the planned trip, Israel Radio reported.)

Malki said the plan to meet with Hamas activists in Jordan

does not imply that the group believes the suicide attacks are a response to orders from abroad, "bul we are trying to stop all such activities to allow for a situation

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'Arafat asked Hamas to suspend attacks

until May 30' Jerusalem Post Staff

PALESTINIAN Authority President Yasser Arafat asked Hamas to pledge to suspend military operations against ls-raeli targets until after the elections in exchange for releasing a number of Hamas and Islamic Jihad activists, a Hamas official told the London-based Al-Hayat newspaper last week.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said Arafat had informed mediators, who included a number of Israeli Arahs, of the offer, which included a pledge to suspend measures taken against the institutions and activists of both Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

The offer was conveyed to Hamas's leaders in the Gaza Strip, some of whom are in detention, the report said.

The official, described as a 'leading figure," said he believes Arafat's aim is "to give the Israeli peace camp a chance in the elections." Arafat also offered "to allow the movement's institutions to carry out their activities in the self-rule area and to freeze the authority's decision to disband the military organizations of the resistance factions as long as Hamas is committed to the agreements with the authority," according to the

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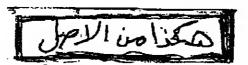
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Chirac visits security zone

FRENCH President Jacques Chirac visited the security zone on Friday and repeated his call for full restoration of Lebanon's sov-

ereignty.
On the second day of his visit to Lebanon, Chirac flew by helicopter from Beirut to Nakoura to visit Freoch peacekeeping troops of UNIFIL.

"We wish that the Lebanese state freely recovers its full sovereignty over the whole of its territory," Chirac told the 250 French

Nakoura is headquarters of the

The zone was quiet on Friday and there was none of the usual shelling and shooting during Chirac's visit.

Speaking in sight of the Israeli border, he repeated France's offer of troops to help guarantee securi-ty on the border under a peace

Chirac is the first French president to pay an official visit to Beirut since the country's 1943 independence from France. He said his visits to Lebanon and Egypt, where he was to travel later yesterday, were intended to revive France's "presence and role [in the Middle East] which had perhaps eroded a bit with time."

Yesterday, Chirac said young Lebanese were worried about the future of their country and urged them to mobilize to secure its independence and

"I ardently desire a strong, independent Lebanon," Chirac

told a news conference on the last day of a 48-hour visit in which be expressed support for the freedom and independence of Lebanon, a French protectorate before inde-

pendence in 1943.

Helping Lebanon regain its place as a focus of religious tolerance in a stable, peaceful and developing Mediterranean region was a priority of French policy, Chirac declared

Chirac told the Lebanese parliament on Thursday France would not rest until Lebanon's sovereignty was restored over all

On Friday, Chirac heard dinal Nasrallah Sfeir, Cardinal Lehanon's top churchman, complain that the country was daily losing its sovereignty, independence and freedom of decision.

Sfeir was referring to the presence of 35,000 Syrian troops who were invited to Lebanon in 1976 and help the government maintain security

Sfeir is a strong critic of the government, whose leaders travel Damascus to consult Syrian leaders on almost every internal Lebanese political decision.

Chirac was expected to urge Sfeir to encourage Christians to vote in parliamentary elections due in the autumn after most of them boycotted the last elections in 1992 in protest at the presence of the Syrians. Chirac said he backed Christian demands for guarantees of a just electoral law as a condition for taking part in parliamentary elections due in the autumn.

Four killed, 10 injured in weekend road accidents

A KIDNEY belonging to 20-year-old soldier Guy Mualem of Ramat Hasharon, who died Friday night from injuries suffered in a car accident in the Arava Thursday, was successfully transplanted into a 17-year-old Umm el-Fahm girl vesterday.

Four people were killed and 10 injured in weekend road acci-

Mualem's friend, Yuval Amar, 20, also died in the crash and two other frieods sitting in the back of their car suffered light injuries.

Mualem had been on special rehabilitative leave from the army to recover from a motorcycle accident he had been in seven mooths ago. He and three friends planned to vacatioo in Eilat over the weekeod, but the driver of their car apparently fell asleep at the wheel oo the Arava Highway and lost control of the car, which over-

Mualem and Amar suffered severe head injuries and were hospitalized in critical condition in Beersheba's Soroka Hospital.

Mualem's mother, a nurse, said: "If I can help to save others, I had no second thoughts" about donating her son's organs. The transplant was performed at Haifa's Rambam Hospital.

In other road accidents, a 27year-old Romanian worker was hit hy a car and killed Friday night while crossing the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway near Atlit. The driver of the vehicle was detained for ques-

One man was killed and four others seriously hurt last night when a car went out of control, overturned in the air and landed atop a commercial vehicle on the Kastina-Kiryat Gat highway. A third car then plowed into them.

Four people were seriously injured on the highway oear Mitzpe Shalem yesterday wheo two cars collided. One of the four was in critical coodition, and takeo by helicopter to Hadassah-University Hospital, Ein Kerem.

Meanwhile, former Road Safety Administration head Otniel Schneller said yesterday the government was not making good oo its promises regarding road safety. He said the government had failed to add the 425 traffic police and eight traffic court judges it had

Through Thursday, nine people were killed and 49 were injured in road accidents this week. Five of the nine were pedestrians. (Itim)

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Moussa: We continue to oppose Israel's nukes

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official Al-Ahram newspaper said.

program dismantled or at least

International Atomic Energy

Dimona nuclear reactor at Dimona. Environment Minister

Yossi Sarid denied the Dimona

complex posed any hazard. Egypt

dismissed yesterday American claims that Libya was building a

big chemical weapons plant near

"We have no evidence that there is such a plant in Libya," Moussa told reporters. "We hope

treated calmly."

bjected to inspection by the

The issue cropped up again after media reports that radioactive waste leaked from Israel's

Cairo wants Israel's nuclear

mit in Washington," the

CAIRO Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said yesterday that Cairo would continue to oppose Israel's alleged nuclear capability because it could spark an atomic arms race in the region.

"Egypt's stance on the danger of Israel's possession of nuclear weapons is firm and will not change...regardless of Israeli complaints about it," Moussa told

> Egypt's policy will not change because its aim is regional security and any israeli nuclear armament or effort could doubtless spark a nuclear arms race in the region," he added.

Egyptian newspapers, quoting Israel Radio, said yesterday Foreign Minister Ehud Barak officially complained to Egypt'a ambassador in Tel Aviv about Cairo'a stance on Israel's nuclear policy. The papers reported Israel Radio as saying Barak expressed "(his government'a) anger towards Egyptian obstacles to Israel's nuclear program." "Barak told (Ambassador)

Mohammed Bassiouny about his government's objections to Egypt's insistence that Israel sign the nuclear non-proliferation

ABOUT 800 Palestinians, Israelis

and European tourists joined together in Bethlehem yesterday

to protest the closure preventing

Christians from entering

Jerusalem during Easter and the

confiscation of land for a bypass

"Israel is keeping Palestinians

The bypass road, which

requires the expropriation of

more than 1,500 dunams, will pri-

marily serve settlements in Gush

Etzion. However, Palestinians

claim some of the land is also for

other purposes.

out of Jerusalem in Holy Week,"

Easter closure, land confiscation News agencies

Bethlehem demonstration protests

Palestinian lawyer Shawki el-Ayassi told The Associated Press some of it would be for a holiday village to be run by Israeli settlers. "They are going to take this land from Bethlehem and annex it to Jerusalem," he said.

Abd el-Jawad Saleh, an elected member of the Palestinian Council from Ramallah, told the crowd "this peace is a joke. There will be no real peace so long as the settlements remain."

Shlomo Dror, spokesman for the government coordinator in the territories, told the AP "all land expropriation is now coordinated

Campaign sources said yester-

day that according to their polls,

all the Likud's attacks on Peres so

far have not registered in public

opinion "What hasn't been said

about Peres already? But the

public's opinion of him is based

oo facts, and is oot swayed by

what someone says about him. So

there is no oced for us to retaliate

to every attack. A sharp counter

attack will only build Netanyahu

op as a significant opponent,"

police last Saturday fired tear gas

at students protesting police mea-

sures against Hamas, and apolo-

gized for the incident after sus-

Arafat also plans to move PA

operations for three months from

Gaza to what are now called "the

northern provinces of Palestine,"

after returning from a visit to

Sandi Arabia this Tuesday, the

daily Hayat al-Jadida, published in Ramallah, said. His adviser,

Nabil Abu Rudeineh, confirmed

To ease the closure, Arafat told his cabinet he plans to put

50,000 unemployed Palestinians

to work for three months clean-

ing streets and in similar un-

skilled jobs with a PA loan of \$15

million from West Bank and

pending the Nabhus police chief.

ooe source said.

LABOR

sian immigrant. Aran claims that Namir's withdrawal and the insertion of a new candidate in her place will-damage women's representation on Labor's list. In another development, Labor's campaign chiefs have decid-

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ed not to attack Likud candidate Binyamin Netanyahu on a personal basis, at least at this stage, and to conceotrate on a positive campaign line.

> ARAFAT ited An-Najah University, where

(Cootinued from Page 1) of dialogue to develop." He asserted that he does not represent the PFLP, which in a statement from Damascos supported the latest bombings. "I am representing myself as an individual," he said.

The group plans to make four proposals: to suspend Hamas 'military activity' and have Hamas 'recognize the Palestinian Authority,' while the PA will "start the release of Hamas prisoners beginning with the leader oners beginning with the leader-ship," and will "stop closing Ha-mas services and institutions."

As the rhetoric escalates, Arafat has taken steps to subdue Palestinian public opinion, which is now more upset by the Israeli closure than hy the terror attacks which precipitated it.

In Nablus on Friday Arafat vis-

ried out five attacks from that

The inquiry results stressed

that Levine is still not convinced

that those killed were innocent

civilians. Army spotters had iden-

tified what they said was an

armed squad moving near the vil-

lage and directed fire at it, killing

two and wounding a third. How-

ever, Lebanese reports said they

were innocent villagers who had

"[The IDF unit] acted accord-

been building a water tank.

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COLONEL

(Continued from Page 1) ingly after it received the necesmore attacks were expected last sary permission to open fire," the Saturday. According to the inquiinquiry said. ry, Hizbullah had previously car-

Gaza banks.

the plan.

The inquiry instead put the hlame oo the regional hrigade commander, Col. Z, who gave the order to open fire.

"The brigade commander deviated from a number of regulations on opening fire," the inquiry said. But it noted that these deviations had no bearing on the result of the shelling

The army decided to keep the colonel's reprimand within the framework of the Northern Command and not seek alternative punishment, such as a court martial, the IDF Spokesman said.

Over the weekend, IDF and SLA gunners fired artillery ronnds at terrorist targets in south Lebanon after Hizbullah gunmen lobbed mortar shells at an SLA position in the easter sector of the zone, the army said. The army said the Hizbullah mortar rounda did not cause any

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to stop Tripoli from doing so. Perry also said he showed Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak this evidence and warned him that chemical warfare was as much a threat to regional powers like Egypt as it was to the United States.

But Moussa insisted Egypt had no information to pinpoint the existence of such a plant. "No doubt the presence of such a (program) would result in intensive talks," he added. Meanwhile, Israel has complained about Egyptian press attacks on Oman and Qatar which established trade relations with Israel an official said Friday.

The two Gulf states announced this week, during a visit by Prime Minister Shimon Peres, that they would open trade missions in Tel

that any problem caused by doubts like those expressed by the Foreign Minister Ehud Barak US defence secretary would be summoned Bassioury and "noted that Egypt itself was the first Arab Defense Secretary William country to make peace with Israel," an aide said. "The minis-Perry, who visited Egypt last week, said on Wednesday the ter said Egypt's state-controlled United States had hard evidence press showed an ambivalent atti-tude to the peace process," he told of a Libyan program to develop chemical weapons and said it

with the Palestinian Authority,

although it is not always easy for PA officials to admit this in pub-

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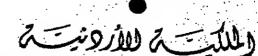
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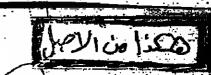
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Yeltsin repeats no-attack' pledge

MOSCOW - President Boris Yelisin said yesterday he had sent a message to Chechnya's rebel leader telling him Russian military activity in the region had stopped, but media reports said soldiers and rebels were still

Yeltsin said he sent a telegram to separatist chief Dzhokhar Dudayev and Doku Zavgayev, leader of the region's Moscow-backed government, saying there would be no more "adventurism" from Russian troops in the region.

paign meeting.

Yeltsin was speaking at the end villages had undermined his efforts to resolve the conflict.

your forces have initiated military. adventurism anywhere, he said.

southeast of Grozny.

Interfax news agency said "an operation to liquidate Dudayev's tains further east.

Independent NTV television news said clashes were continuing

The Chechen government issued an appeal to the State Duma lower house of parliament in blossom front moving north-Moscow, asking depoties to take. Washing the methodage the steps to stop the deaths of The flower fleeting beauty — peaceful critzens and of Russian the petals will soon be blown servicemen in Chechnya," Tass. (Agencies)

"In line with my decree, regular checks have shown that military activities by the federal forces have stopped," he told supporters at a presidential cam-

It was the first time Yeltsin had acknowledged a direct approach to the rebel leader, who is in hiding in the Chechen mountains from an arrest warrant issued by

of a week in which air raids on You will no longer find that

But fresh clashes were report-Sel yesterday.

government's first deputy head, Abdula Bugayev, told Itar-Tass news agency Russian forces had carried out artillery attacks on the village of Goiskoye 30 km

figurers was communing in Gois-koye and Vedeno in the moun-

in up to 10 Chechen villages. Itshowed smoke rising from one village, but it was unclear when the scene was filmed.

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VERNON, British Columbia (AP) - An estranged husband fatally shot his wife and eight of her relatives as they prepared for a family wedding then drove to a motel and killed himself, leaving a note of apology.

The massacre was the second-worst mass shooting ever in Canada, topped only by the slaying of 14 women at a Montreal engineering school in 1989.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the victims were members of a Sikh family, and a police unit was working with members of Vernon's stunned community of 150 Sikh families.

The dead included the family patriarch, owner of the big, cream-colored house in the affluent Mission Hill district; his wife; their five grown daughters; a son and a son-in-law. Six victims died at the scene and three later in hospital.

Two other family members, including the grandmother of the gunman's wife and a 6-year-old girl, were wounded. Their injuries were not considered life-threatening. The elderly woman was transferred to a hospital in Vancouver.

Another two children, both girls, escaped unharmed as the gumman swept through the home in late morning, systematically shooting those he met with a pair of handguns and a rifle or shotgun.

The Vancouver Sun reported that the man, who had traveled to Vernon from his home in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby, had a history of violence and had previously threatened his wife's family. The bride was to be married yesterday.

The groom learned of the massacre from police while en route from Toronto to the wedding in the city of 30,000 people located in a quiet valley known for its orchards and vineyards about 296 km northeast of Vancouver. Vernon had one murder last

Cherry blossoms

big in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Hundreds of

thousands of Japanese thronged

the capital's parks yesterday to

gaze wistfully at blooming cherry

blossoms - and drink sake, cat

spot for the annual ritual of flow-

said. Revelers also gathered at

dozens of other parks around the

raw fish and party till midnight.

Other relatives and guests of the Sikh family were flying in from as far away as India to make up a wedding party numbering about 250.

The gunman was found in a nearby motel shortly after the killings, dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Police said he left a short suicide note apologizing for his actions but not explaining them.

Friends of the family say the killer had threatened his relatives ever since he and his wife separated. Lori Sievers, a friend of one of the slain daugh-

ters, told the Vancouver Sun that the man had shown up at her friend's workplace to insult her and threaten the family. The woman left her husband because he had

hecome extremely violent but the threats to the family continued after the separation, Sievers said. Harjinder Singh Brar, a longtime friend of the murdered family, said the man was living in the Vancouver area and was very distraught over the

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer said the gumman arrived at the home in the morning, and first shot the bride's father as he washed his car in the driveway, leaving him to die in a pool of blood. He then walked toward the house, shooting another person through the front window. Inside the two-story home, he shot the bride's

mother, his wife, several siblings, their grandmother, a six-year-old niece and a brother-in-law before fleeing by the back door.

Some of the wounded staggered outside and collapsed in front of the house.
"I heard shots, a lady screaming, and then pop!

pop!" said neighbor Jeremy Pelletier.

Chantal Beaudoin, 8, who lives next door, said, "I heard some gunshots and screaming. I woke my mom up and I told her I heard some screaming."

Diana's dress bill may have damaged career aspirations

LONDON (Reuter) - Princess Diana's amhitions to become a roving amhassador for Britain could be thwarted by her expensive taste in clothes, a newspaper Noatly 100,000 people packed

Senior Foreign Office officials Tokyo's Ueno Park, a favorite are reportedly blocking her plans because of an 80,000 pound er-viewing, or hanami, police (NIS 366,000) hill she presented to them after an official Gulf tour 10 years ago, The Times said. It said the princess, estranged

The pink and white blossoms are a spring obsession in Japan. wife of Prince Charles, heir to the throne, "has lost important allies TV and radio stations offer daily - and sometimes hourly - reports as she seeks to assume a roving and semi-official role." on the advance of the "cherry The clothes bill was for a de-

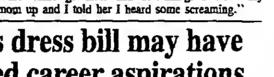
wantebe for a 16-day tour of Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and Sandi Afabia. The princess went from the branches - is appreciat - with her husband in 1986 when during a television interview in ed as a symbol of the impermathey were one of the world's most popular couples. nence of youth.

was a very special occasion and a long trip," Diana's spokeswoman told the newspaper.

> ily undertake such trips the Foreign Office contributes to the costs.

> The Times said that during the trip the princess received many lavish gifts from her Gulf hosts, including a diamond necklace and earrings said to be worth more than 100,000 pounds (haif a million shekels) at the time. The jewelry remains her private

Princess Diana announced her hopes to become a goodwill ambassador, or "queen of hearts" which she also admitted being un-



"It was a long time ago, but it

Buckingham Palace said that when members of the royal fam-

"The UN command is evaluat-Korean Peninsula. Late on Friday, 120 North Ko-

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North Korean troops enter restricted crossing

HEAVILY-armed North Korean soldiers staged a second incursion into the Demilitarized Zone dividing the two Koreas yesterday. defying a truce agreement hours after South Korea's president ordered an "iron-tight" defense.

About 260 soldiers entered the Panmuniom border crossing point within the buffer zone in a convoy of nine trucks at 7:00 p.m., a Seoul defense ministry spokesman said.

The troops carrying four 82mm recoilless rifles and five machine guns stayed in the highlysensitive Joint Security Area for several hours before withdraw-

"They did nothing while they were within the area. We regard it as just a demonstration," the spokesman said.

ing the incursion." said Jim Coles, spokesman for the joint American-UN military force in the southern half of the divided

News agencies

marched into the zone to shatter a truce agreement in force since the 1950-53 Korean war. They staved two hours.

In an increasingly heated war of words, South Korean President Kim Young-sam said the earlier incursion marked a dangerous escalation of Pyongyang's provocations, while a North Korean newspaper accused the South of preparing an invasion.

Korea, the newspaper said, was on the "eve of war".

As US and South Korean forces went on the highest alert for 15 years, Kim summoned security chiefs and ministers over Pyongyang's decision to withdraw from the armistice accord.

"As North Korea has overtly threatened provocation, we should have iron-tight defense," Kim told the meeting.

Under the truce only 35 military police from each side are allowed in the security area, where only side arms are sion of the North," it said.

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> Pyongyang said at the time its soldiers and vehicles entering the four km zone would no longer bear the insignia demanded by the truce agreement.

A South Korean government

Kim said Pyongyang's decision was a dangerous development.

"A series of recent moves made by North Korea represented a deliberate act of provocation that, unlike any provocative moves in the past, stem from the North's elaborate and long-term scheme," the statement quoted him saying.

North Korea's Minju Joson daily defended the withdrawal from the truce pact as a "legitimate countermeasure".

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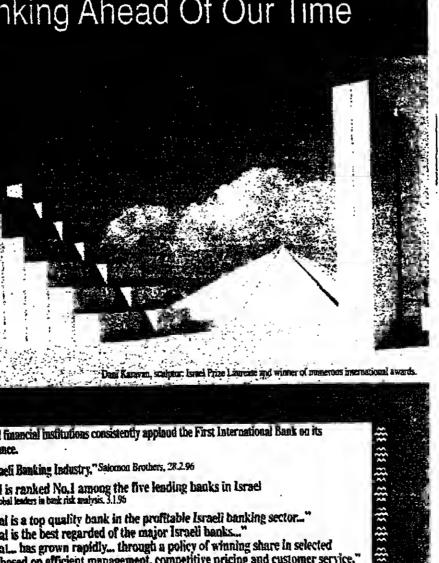
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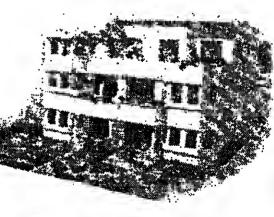
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Clinton honors Brown

WASHINGTON (Renter) President Bill Clinton yesterday honored Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and the 32 other Americans who died with him in a plane crash, saying they lost their lives bringing peace to

Clinton was to lead late-afternoon ceremonies at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware marking the return of the bodies from Croatia, where authorities were trying to determine why their US military plane crashed into a hillside.

"These Americans literally gave their lives bringing to others the blessings of a normal life that too oftea we take here for granted," Clinton said in his weekly radio address to the

The mission included 12 business executives who agreed to go to the Balkans, Clinton said, to help "people rebuild their lives and their land so that the hardwon peace in Bosnia would grow strong."

"Sometimes it takes a terrible tragedy to illuminate a basic truth," Clinton reminded Americans. "In a democracy, government is not them versus us. We are all us; we are all in it

Brown's military Boeing 737, with 35 people aboard, crashed on Wednesday on its approach to Dnbrovnik airport in rain and fog. Two of the dead were

The president has been deeply shaken by the death of the 54-year-old Brown, a black American raised in Harlem who rose to become chairman of the Democratic Party.

He was credited with playing a key role in helping Clinton with the 1992 presidential campaign and had been mentioned as a candidate to head the president's re-election campaign this year.

As commerce secretary, Brown was an inflnential member of Clinton's inner circle often credited with keeping US business interests a driving force behind its foreign policy.

Clinton, who has twice visited Brown's home to comfort his family, was to take the cabinet officer's wife, Alma, and two grown children - Michael and Tracey - with him on Air Force One to the Delaware ceremony.

Others planning to attend the arrival ceremony included Vice President Al Gore, approxi-mately 25 members of Congress and Cabinet officers.

The American victims of the crash were given formal military honors as their bodies were departing from Croatia, with Croatian President Franco Indiman and Bosnian Prime Minister Hasan Muratovic par-

The bodies, laid in coffins wrapped in American flags, were put on board two US C-17 military transport planes.

"Today when we take our leave from Rou Brown and all other senior US officials, on behalf of whole of Croatia and myself I express my deepest sympathy to the families of those who have perished," Tudjman said.

In addition to Brown and the 12 businessmen, the victims of the crash incinded the six-member crew, 12 US government officials, a European development bank official, a New York Times reporter, a Croatian interpreter and a Croatian pho-



Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski is led by police to federal court.

Sarajevans mark the spot where Bosnian war began

THE shots that began the Bosnian war were fired at the Vrbanja Bridge in central Sarajevo. Four years later, oo the same bridge, Sarajevans remembered the first death yester-

A bullet felled medical student Suada Dilberovie on April 5, 1992. Later, the bridge where she died became a no man's land separating Bosnian Serb from Bosnian Moslem. Only recently, with the siege of Sarajevo lifted, were bundreds of mines cleared from the span. City officials renamed the bridge for

Dilberovic, and yesterday mounted a brass plaque on the shell-shattered bridge railings. "A drop of my blood was shed so that Bosnia can live," the plaque said, alongside her name. Several of her friends and colleagues among the 100-strong crowd wept, ...

"It is very sad for me to stand here and still not know why Suada was killed," 27-year-old Mirela Hadzie said yesterday, laying flowers on the bridge in honor of her friend. This whole war is a misery nobody should go

The occasion was a chance for many Sarajevans to cross the bridge for the first time since the war began. Scores of people were killed by snipers as

they tried to cross during the war. This bridge has become a legend during the war." city official Fahrudin Kulenovie said in a

(Reuter) - Somali civilians fled

their homes yesterday day during

a respite in fighting between

clansmeo in Mogadishu as fears

ran high that a bloody power

struggle between two former

Witnesses and medical staff said

more than 80 people were killed and 257 wounded in two days of

fierce battles between forces of

Mohamed Farab Aideed and

Security sources said Aideed

returned to south Mogadishu

allies was far from over.

Osman Ali Hassan Atto.

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A plaque was also mounted across from a former UN eheckpoint near the bridge to commemorate two Freech peacekeepers killed last May in a clash with Bosnian Serbs at the

Perhaps the bridge's best-known victims were a young couple who became known as Sarajevo's Romeo and Juliet.

Bosko Brkic, an ethnic Serb, and Admira Ismic, a Moslem, tried to run away from the horrors of war by dashing across the bridge in May 1993. The 25-year-old lovers were hoping to reach Belgrade, marry, and build a life.

Thirty meters from safety, a machine gunner killed Bosko. Admira was wounded: She crawled over and cradled him, then died. For six days, their bodies lay in silent

embrace, the area where they fell covered by snipers from both sides. They, and Dilberovic, are only a few of those

who died in the bloodiest war in Europe since World War II. More than 200,000 people were killed or disappeared, tens of thousands were wounded and more than 2.5 million Bosnians fled or were driven from their homes.

A total of 8,017 people were killed in Sarajevo alone, 769 of them children, according to the Bosnian Health Ministry. Another

tals and around the K-4 main

The security sources said

Aideed, a former army general,

wanted to discuss with clan elders

his row with Atto, who is a mem-

ber of the same Habr Gedir sub-

Tension has been rising between the two former allies since last

year but they refrained from a

showdown in the capital only

because of fears it would tear the

Habr Gedir apart and weaken

both sides so much they would be

junction, for safer areas.

46,982 people, including 11,442 children, were

Memories of years spent dodging snipers' bullets and running for cover from deadly shell shrappel remain.

The fear we lived with for so long cannot be forgotten that easily," said Salih Custic, 45.
"Even today, the noise a tram makes as it passes by makes me always jump." Several other events were organized yester-

day to mark the four years since Sarajevo suffered its first victim. World War II veterans and soldiers who fought in the just-ended war joined in laying flowers in memory of all victims of both wars

at the eternal flame in Sarajevo's main street. "All I want is to live in peace and harmony like we used to before this war,' said Milka Budimir, 75. "All we need is peace and all will

For most of the war, Sarajevo was under Bosnian Serb siege, and an international airlift was its only lifeline.

Desperate Sarajevans dug a tunnel moderneath the UN-controlled airport linking it with the rest of government-held territories, and used it for supplying the city with food, military supplies and troop movements.

"Nowadays, nobody even thinks of the tun-nel," said Neven Cica, 34, a doctor and ex-soldier. "But I will never forget how we crawled

unable to hold south Mogadishu.

ed yesterday admitted to hospi-

tals, on top of the 248 wounded

from Thursday and Friday," Fred Grimm, chief delegate of the

International Committee of the

Red Cross (ICRC) in Somalia.

We are in permanent contact

with the Somali Red Crescent and

dispatching supplies according to

needs. The hospitals are very busy but we are ready to send more by

air to Mogadishn if necessary."

said from his base in Nairobi.

"We counted nine more wound-.

Unabomber suspect alone in cell

Police: Kaczynski spends time pacing

HELENA, Montana (AP) - After living alone for years in the mountains, Theodore J. Kaczynski is now living alone in the Lewis and Clark County Iail.

The jail and the town of 28,000 have been besieged by news reporters and large television satellite trucks since the man suspected of being the Unabomber was brought here Wednesday

night.
"This is the biggest thing that has ever happened around here in my whole life," said resident Shawn Duncan, 21, as he stood outside the federal courthouse try-ing to snap a picture of Kaczynski.

Kaczynski is likely the most famous immate ever incarcerated in Montana's capital city - or at least the most famous since is Gravelle. He was arrested in 1903 for trying to blow up a Northern Pacific Railroad train in an extortion scheme, said Brian Shovers of the Montana Historical Society. Gravelle, described in a news story of the time as a "dynamitet, horse thief, burglar," was shot to death when be tried to escape

from the old county jail in 1904.
That jail was eventually closed and converted into the Myrna Loy Center, honoring the actress who was one of Helena's more lawabiding residents of the past.

A new jail - the one holding Kaczynski - was built across the

Helena does not have a history of famous criminals, and there is

nothing to compare with the uproar over Kaczynski, said Robert Clark, also of the bistorical society. Kaczynski was taken into custody Wednesday at a 3-by-3.6 meter primitive cabin he owned in the mountains near Lincoln, 80

km north of here. He had apparently lived a hermit's life io the Cabin for years.

He is segregated from other prisoners, living in a small cell that contains a steel bunk, steet table and chair and a steel combi-

nation sink-toilet. Kaczynski spends much of his time pacing the cell, Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said. He has access to books, but O'Reilly wasn't sure if he had asked for any. Kaczynski turned down a bail

hearing, meaning he will remain in jail until a grand jury convenes in Great Falls on April 17 to consider charges.

Because it is a high-profile case.

deputies keep vigil around-the-clock on a suicide watch, looking at Kaczynski through a large glass window. Kaczynski has shown no suicidal tendencies, Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said

"He knows that he's being watched from all over the world and that kind of stress is enormous," O'Reilly said. "There's a high degree of despondency and despair in such cases."

Two boys in love with the same girl kill themselves

BRINKLEY, Arkansas (AP) -Two teen-age boys from North Carolina shot themselves to death when a state trooper palled over

their stolen car early yesterday.

The trooper grabbed a 12-year-old girl from the car before she could reach the gun to complete what authorities described as a suicide pact. Both boys were in love with the girl and all three ranaways vowed to kill themselves if they were stopped by

Rogers, 15; and fac 12-year-old; all from Robbinsville in far westem North Carolina, stole a car Wednesday after being caught skipping school early in the week,

Hyde left his father a note reading. Dad, I'm sorry, I got luto some trouble and I had to leave.

I've gone south." The three stole gas and food as they trekked through Georgia and Tennessee and brought a 22-calgot her out of the car," Jordan iber pistol along in case they hadto commit spicide, said Arkansas State Police spokesman Wayne

made by the girl.
About 1:30 a.m. yesterday, a trucker notified police that a car

was harassing him on Interstate 40 in eastern Arkansas, pulling in front of him and slowing down, Jordan said

The truck pulled ahead, and eventually Trooper Freedic Hudson chased the stolen Pontiac Grand Am at speeds up to 160 kpli. The car eventually became trapped behind the truck that made the main call when the road microwed to one lane.

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shooting himself in the mouth

The gan drupped onto the floor-bonic and the girl could not much it before the trooper got to her. "She was screaming and yelling. She said she would have

The girl was being kept yester day at the Brinkley police station while waiting for her percuts to pick her up. She will not be charged with any crime in

Greer Garson dies at age 92

DALLAS (Reuter) - Actress Greer Garson, who died yesterday at the age of 92, left the British stage to become the 1940s Hollywood symbol of self-sacrificing womanhood.

A genteel, red-haired beauty, Garson was nominated seven times for an Academy Award and won an Oscar in 1942 for Mrs. Miniver, in which she played an English wife and mother unruffled by Nazi air attacks. The film was used to boost resolve among the Allies and it popularized the pillar-of-society

age she later used in Random Harvest, Madame Catrie, ThatForsyte Woman and Saurise at Campobello, in which she played Eleanor Roosevelt.

Some critics, noting her talent and quick-witted Irish charm,

urged her to expand her horizons.

James Agee said: "I could imagine her as a very good Lady But Garson was happy to play the undignified and straightforward. I guess if you're to be

typed, there are worse molds in which you can be cast," she once Born September 29, 1903, in County Down, Ireland, she moved at age one to London after her father died. Though life was scrimp and save "I never lacked

for love," she said.

After graduating from the

University of London and work ing in advertising, Garson made her debut with Street Scene for the Birmingham Repertory Theatre.

She soon became a young star of London's West Bad, teaming with Laurence Olivier in Golden Arrow and appearing in Mademoiselle, Twelfth Night and School for Scandal. While appearing in the melodrama Old Music, she was spotted by movie magnate Louis H. Mayer.

But the studio had no projects for her. After a year, she was sent to London to film what was seen as the small role of Kathy, the willowing the Swadine, Mr. Chips (1939).

Garson was back in the spot-light as Effication Beanett in the film version of Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice (1940). Officer co-Stated. In 1941, she teamed with Walter Pidgeon in the first of their eight films

Miniver came along Garson, like Norma Shearer before her, first refused because she did no want to be cast as the mother of a

Ironically, it earned her not only an Oscar, but a busband, Richard

Ney, the 26-year-old actor who played her son in the movie.

She received her seventh Oscar administion for playing Eleanor Roosevelt in Suprise ar Campobello (1960).

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The scientist as stubborn pioneer

Medical researcher Prof. Judah Folkman came up with a theory about stopping tumor growth by limiting the development of capillaries. He was told he was impractical but now the critics have to eat humble pie. Judy Siegel-Itkovich reports

YUMEROUS senior scientists add their names to the list of authors of research articles written by subordinates. even though they themselves contributed nothing to the work.

Then there are others, like world-class medical researcher Prof. Judah Folkman. He praises his colleagues and students and an bour into an interview and only after coaxing, has to be pressed to talk about himself.

Folkman, who last month received the 1996 Rabbi Shai Schacknai Prize of the Lautenberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, was cited in a recent Science article for having - uncharacteristically for prominent researchers - to "be drugged into the limelight

A colleague at the US National Institutes of Health said of Folkman: "He's the kind of creative scientist everyone should strive to be, but he's also a suc-

cessful human being."
A cell biologist who has worked with Folkman for nearly 20 years added: "What marks [him] is his extreme attention to fairness. And fairness includes extending credit broadly when it's due - or even just perceived to be due. He made it clear that he wanted his name on manuscripts only [if] he actually contributed [to them].

Perhaps he learned about ethics from his late father, (Reform) Rabbi Jerome Folkman of Ohio, who bequeathed to him 3,000 of his 15minute neatly printed sermons. They covered everything from agnosticism to Zionism, and I read them often." he confided in an interview. 'They are all very precious to

But Folkman, a 63-year-old professor at the Harvard Medical School's Children's Hospital in Boston, didn't win the Schaknai Prize. or Israel's \$100.000 Wolf Prize, or numerous other citations. or be considered a contender for a

just for being a decent and nice

In the early 1960s, he and David Long used silicone-rubber implantable polymers for the sustained-release of drugs; this led to the development of Norplant, an implantable contraceptive used around the world (including Israel). This work was the forerunner of modern sustainedrelease pharmaceutical therapy. an entire field that bas been pioneered by Prof. Robert Langer. formerly one of Folkman's postdoctoral students. As a young surgeon. Folkman also developed the first atrio-ventricular implantable heart pacemaker.

Most importantly, he is a pioneer in the crucial field of angiogenesis, the sprouting of new capillaries and their role in the growth of cancerous tumors and other diseases. In fertile women, angiogenesis occurs every month. as the uterus fills with new capillaries that are sloughed off if an embryo doesn't implant. After a heart attack or a wound, angiogenesis occurs temporarily as a healing process. In cancer, something suddenly turns on a 'switch" that makes blood vessels grow to feed the growing tumor.

Folkman insisted that solid tumors need to sprout new capillaries in order to grow; if not, they wouldn't be able to grow much larger than a pea.

When he first proposed in 1971 that there were natural human angiogenesis inhibitors that could put the hrakes of the development of these blood vessels, bis idea was regarded as "impractical as head transplants." His application for a research grant on in the 1970s was turned down on the grounds that the subject was "just in your imagination.

To the amazement of critics, Folkman discovered the first angiogenesis inhibitor - platelet factor (PF) 4, in 1980. "We then thought that was a far as we could Since then, eight more angiogenesis inhibitors have been discovered (a total of three in Folkman's own lab), and the end is not in sight. Each has been much more powerful than its predecessor. Twenty-six different pharmaceutical companies are testing them in animal and clinical studies, and the hope is that even-tually, cancer could be treated in a similar way to diabetes without causing the damage to healthy tissue that results from chemotherapy or radiotherapy - with a daily injection of human protein to prevent tumors from growing and

In the past quarter century, says Folkman. "several discoveries have been made in this field by young students in the lab." One was Dr. Donald Ingber, a Harvard post-doc in Folkman's lab. "He was growing endothelial cells [which line blood vessels] and noticed that the culture was contaminated with a fungus. The rule is to throw out contaminated specimens, but he came to me and asked for permission to keep it, as it was very unusual. Dead endothelial cells usually float

above the fungus after heing killed by them, but under the microscope the extremely rare fungus - which apparently came in through the window, maybe from some paint - and the cells were on the same visual plane. He figured that the fungus was not killing the cells but inhihiting or turning off blood vessel growth. This was a breakthrough.

Harvard registered the patent, and the Japanese company Takada isolated the natural product; the firm has since developed a better and mucb-more-potent synthetic substance. Now Abbott Labs in the US is conducting clinical trials on hospice patients with terminal cancer. "It is promising and has very few side effects, but much clinical work still bas to be done."

Four years ago, another of Folkman's .. post-doc . . students made an important discovery under his guidance. "We bad been looking for a way to stop the-



Prof. Judah Folkman who last month received the Schacknai Prize.

growth of blood vessels in the eye, which causes macular degeneration in diabetics. This condition, unchecked, leads to hlindness, and even laser treatment can end in seriously limited tunnel vision. For the last 10 years, I had been looking for a student who would devote himself to finding an oral drug for this. But it was an impossible problem, and no one wanted to do it."

But Robert D'Amato, who came to Harvard from Johns Hopkins, was willing to tackle it. "He sat in his lab for a month just to think." He emerged with the notion that the best way would be to find an already existing drug that causes women to miss their menstrual periods (for which angiogenesis in the uterus is required every month) and produces fetal defects (as organs could not be formed properly without an adequate blood supply).

D'Amato searched pharmaceu-tical databases and reviewed thousands of drugs; he finally narrowed it down to the infamous drug Thalidomide. This sedative was given 30 years ago

thousands of women suffering from morning sickness (the US authorities, fortunately, did not approve it, as it was proved safe only in rabbits and not in humans); just one pill in early pregnancy resulted in the birth of children with severely deformed

or missing limbs. Animal studies bave proven that Thalidomide is, in fact, an angiogenesis inhibitor, and it will soon go into clinical trials. Thalidomide is being used in clinical trials to stop the growth of red lumps on the skin of leprosy patients and on AIDS parients suffering from Kaposi's

Folkman's team has identified a fragment of a blood-clotting protein as an angiogenesis inhibitor. Called angiostatin, it has been injected into mice daily and halted the growth of their tumors. The main problem now is to find ways of producing it in large enough quantities. "One in 100 drugs pass all the barriers between development in the lah and the bedside." Folkman cautions, "Clinical trials knock out the large majority of

However, there is no doubt that angiogenesis inhibitors will constitute an important new method of cancer treatment, even if it does not make chemotherapy, surgery and radiotherapy obsolete.

The Harvard researcher electrified audiences attending several of bis lectures on angiogenesis at the HU-Hadassah Medical School.

Typically modest, Folkman says he learned a lot at the Lautenberg Center. The researchers and the work done here are exciting and world class.

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH director-general Dr. Meir Oren to treat and prevent the disease. Its policies include: increasing pubic awareness, and improving information among doctors. about TB; treating TB patients in nine special centers; performing tests in one national lah: and establishing a computerized

Health Ministry

tackles TB

Doctors had thought that, with the help of antibiotics, TB was one of the diseases they could eradicate. But in 1993, the World Health Organization declared for the first time that the TB situation was a "global emergency." Last year, the disease killed three million people around the world and was contracted by eight million others. The WHO projected last week that \$500 million a year would be needed to bring the epidemic under control.

national program to fight

tuberculosis has been pre-

Apared by the Health Ministry. The incidence of the

lung disease is increasing here

and around the world due to

increased travel and immigration,

the AIDS epidemic and growing

resistance of the bacteria to peni-

The disease is transmitted through the air, often by a carrier wbo doesn't suffer any symptoms himself. Unlike influenza, it is not easily transferred; generally, passing it on requires continual contact, and only one in 20 people in close, regular contact with a patient will contract active TB if he goes untreated within five years of exposure.

Among those at high risk of infection are health workers who treat TB patients. A full recovery requires taking a number of drugs over a period of six months, but some patients stop taking their pills when they feel better. If the patient duits the regimen or takes the pills irregularly, the medication can lose its effectiveness and lead to the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

Between 1987 and 1995, the rate of new cases per year in this country ranged from 3.5 to 10.2 per 10,000 residents. Between 1990 and 1994, there were 230 to 500 new cases annually reported to the Health Ministry; the 1995 figure was 346 new cases. An epidemiological study found that many patients who take the drugs without close supervision are lax; only 55 percent completed the course. Since 1990, there bave been 24 known patients with both AIDS and TB. A few months ago, Health Minister Ephraim Sueb appointed

a committee beaded by ministry

AIDS-TB department in the ministry's public bealth department. In addition, the health funds will receive extra compensation for the treatment of members with TB. as the cost of medication and care is about NIS 6,000 a year.

SURROGACY STARTS

Infertile couples interested in having a haby by surrogate mother can finally start making the arrangements. The seven-memher committee that will oversee surrogate motherhood arrangements in Israel was appointed by Health Minister Ephraim Sneh soon after the surrogacy law was passed by the Knesset. Until a committee coordinator is named, those interested should contact the minister's office in Jerusalem.

The committee will be allowed to approve surrogacy contracts between a commissioning couple and a surrogate mother if they are certain the deal was reached freely by both sides, and there is no danger to the health of the mother or to the health and rights of the baby. The surrogate mother must be an Israeli resident. She will be paid compensation for her suffering, loss of time and income and for legal costs and insurance. The sperm must be provided by the commissioning father, and the bahy will be conceived only by invitro fertilization.

The committee members are: Prof. Naomi Kaplinsky (cbairman, internal-medicine specialist at Ichilov Hospital); Dr. Oswaldo Rabinowitz (gynecologist at Sbeba Hospital); Prof. Yardena Ovadia (gynecologist at Beilinson Hospital); clinical psychologist Dr. Sharona Komem: social worker Telma Manor, lawyer Etti Pilpel (who works for Na'amat); and a clergyman, depending on the religion of the contracting parties: Rabbi Dr. Mordechai Halperin; the Rev. Emil Shufani (Christian): and Zaki Madlaj (Moslem).

24 capital hotels fail hygiene test

N appetizing display of food in a hotel dining room Adoesn't necessarily guaranrooms without a case of diarrhea or stomach poisoning. A two-year survey of hygiene conditions in 24 hotels in the capital, conducted by the Jerusalem district health office and the Jerusalem Municipality's veterinary services, found they left much to be desired. Only one of the establishments - the King David Hotel - was found to excel in all categories in both years.

Although the survey covered 1993 and 1994, the results have just been published and analyzed in the latest issue of Briyut Mehashetah ("Health in the Field"), which is issued periodically by the Health Ministry's public-health department. According to the report, the Jerusalem Hotels Association asked last year for repeated visits hy inspectors to those hotels whose hygienic conditions were found to be below standard. "No significant improvement was found compared to previous surveys," the inspectors concluded.

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

The dining rooms, kitchens, dling in 10 and 12; poor in eigh bakeries, refrigeration rooms. storerooms, toilets and garbage facilities of hotels in western Jerusalem were examined, but the results are probably not much different in botels in other cities, according to Jerusalem District Health Officer Dr. Piameta Ben-

The district health office and the municipality sent inspectors on surprise visits to 24 of the 30 hotels in western Jerusalem in 1993, and 28 in 1994. After each visit, hotel managements received written reports citing shortcom-

Over 100 different aspects were examined, including ventilation, food separation in refrigerators, workers' dressing rooms and toilets, butcher shops, cutting boards, defrosting and pest extermination. A hygienic profile was set for each

Sanitary conditions were judged excellent in one hotel (the King David) in 1993 and 1994; good in five and seven respectively; mid-

and seven; and very poor in one in 1994 (this botel was subsequently closed). The article does not give names of the hotels other than the

outstanding King David. In the category of garbage dis-posal, none of the hotels was given a good rating; 56.4 percent received a middling grade: 8.9% poor and 34.7% very poor. Those services in public view, such as the dining rooms and public toilets. got the highest rating: those furthest from public view generally received the lowest rating. But dirty workers' toilets can upset guests' stomachs no less than dirty

THE researchers, led by Shlomo Lehrman of the district health office and Dr. Tommy (Blumenfeld) Sadeh of the municipality, concluded that supervision of hotels "must be continuous." If they are not inspected for over six months, the level of sanitary maintenance tends to decline.

Many hotels do not employ their

own trained hygienic supervisors. as no law requires them to do so. The hotels must invest efforts in er level of food hygiene," the researchers concluded, especially in those areas far from the public's

Ben-Yishai conceded that in general, hygienic conditions in hotels are "generally not good," although she believed that they had improved since the surveys were completed. The Health Ministry does not have supervisors constantly in the field: it must depend on the work of municipal inspectors, and "there is always a shortage of manpower." Jerusalem especially suffers from constant changes in manpower. especially among Palestinians coming in from the territories, she said.

The district health office has advised hotels to hire their own professional sanitation supervisor, and the largest hotels do have them. But many others do not, and the authority of some of them may be compromised. Ben-Yishai concedes, because their salaries are paid by the hotels rather than by an outside author-



Elegantly set table at one of the restaurants in the King David Hotel, which was found to have outstanding hygiene, unlike other Jerusalem hotels.

ity. Blowing the whistle could

compromise their pusition. If legislation were to force all hotels to hire such professionals. there would be no shortage of qualified personnel. Ben-Yishai declared, as many immigrant doctors who failed to obtain a medical license have been retrained as sanitation supervisors and could do excellent

In the absence of adequate institutional supervision, Ben-Yishai advises hotel guests to keep their eyes open. "If a plate or glass is dirty, complain. If the tablecloth is spotted, complain. If the toilet has no soap or towels, complain,"

She admits that it is impossible for hotel customers to know what is going on in the kitchen. Very few reports of food poisoning at Jerusalem hotels reach the district

health office, but Ben-Yishai notes that such incidents, and ordinary diarrhea and upset stomachs, probably don't get reported and therefore don't reach her attention.

The Jerusalem municipa) spokesman's office maintained that hygienic conditions have "improved" since the surveys were carried out, but Blumenfeld declined to be interviewed about the article he helped

Osteoporosis doesn't have to stop you from swimming

Tsuffer from osteaporosis and have been told that. although most farms of exercise are beneficial for it, swimming is not. I enjoy swimming, sa I want to know if I should give it up. What type of exercise is better for me? A.L., Lehavim.

Dr. Na'ama Constantini. a family practitioner and sportsmedicine specialist at the Wingate Institute of Physical Education in Netanya, com-

It would he hest to know whether your ostcoporosis is general or only localized in a certain part of your skeleton; this can be determined by special tests. In any case, you don't have to stop swimming. It can't cause any harm, as the risk of falling and fractures are virtually nil during swimming. It can also improve your general health, which is very important in the middle-aged and elderly. by strengthening your cardiovascular system and muscles and expanding your breathing capac-

It was once thought that swimming is of absolutely no benefit for osteoporosis. This is not true,

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although swimming is probably less beneficial than other types of exercise for your condition. because the water supports you and there is less mechanical stress: working against gravity strengthens the bones.

Lab experiments on rats that were made to swim show that swimming can actually increase bone mass. While this has not yet been shown clinically, it is promising.

There are ways of increasing mechanical stress while swimming and thus making your exercise more beneficial; use paddles in the water. If your ostcoporosis is localized in the spine, swimming will not help. But you can do other exercises such as lifting weights that will help increase hone mass. Consult a fitness

My eyelid sometimes twitches. It's annoying, but my sight is not affected. What causes it, and how can I get it to stop? B.T. Beershcba.

Dr. Hamar Klemperer of the ophihalmology depariment at Soroka Hospital in Beersheba replies:

This phenomenon is called a nervous tic, although it doesn't necessarily have any connection with nervousness. It is an idiopathic condition, meaning that we don't know the cause, and it passes by itself. It is almost always sporadic, causing contraction of the eyelid muscles from time to time.

Such ties are not a sign of any pathological condition and there is no treatment. If the twitch is very frequent, go to an ophthalmologist to be examined.

What does one do when a per-

manent tooth is knocked out?

Can it be saved? Is it the same for a baby (milk) tooth? G.A.. Ra'anana. Prof. N.S. of the Hebrew University-Hudussah School of

Dental Medicine in Jerusalem replies: If a milk tooth is knocked out



Lifting weights helps to increase bone mass.

prematurely, there is no need to do anything. It will eventually be replaced with a permanent tooth.

and its absence will not usually cause any problems.

If a permanent tooth is knocked out, one must rush (within half an bour or so) to the dentist, who will clean it with saline solution and put it in its place. It is difficult for the layman to do this. Root-canal work bas to be performed. It is then bound in place for several weeks or months and should attach itself.

However, since the periodontal ligaments connecting the tooth to the bone have been ruptured, the tooth will not be long lived. The root of the tooth will be absorbed within a few years, and the tooth will fall out.

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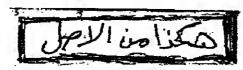
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THE FIRST THING I WANT TO

KNOW IS HOW YOU MANAGE

WITHOUT FOREIGN LABOR ...

Making a

mockery

of religion

GWYNNE DYER

Save the cows!" "Kili Salman Rushdie!" "Jesus found dead!" Just a representative sample of what passes for reli-gious news in the global media of

the late 20th century.
On 31 March, the World Council of Hindus offered to resone all the cows due to be "exe-cuted" in Britain because of "mad cow disease." The Vishwa Hindu Parishad, the World Council's

parent group, declared that the disease was a manifestation of divine displeasure at the

asked the Indian government for

\$1.6 billion toward the cost of transporting them to India.
It is no coincidence that the World Council of Hindus is

linked to India's main opposition

party, the Bharativa James Party,

party, the manacya tamata Party, or that India faces an election this month. But if you think that one was a cynical publicity sumt, consider what Kalim Siddiqui did

in the name of religion on the

Siddiqui achieved notoriety in

Britain seven years ago as the leader of those British Moslems

who successfully lobbied Iran's late leader Ayatollah Khomeini to

issue a fatwa decreeing the killing

of British govelist Salman

Rushine But time passes and the public memory is short.

to coincide with the opening of

talks between Iran and the

European Union in Teheran last

week. Siddigui called once again

for the death sentence against Rushdie to be carried out. He got

his publicity, but Teheran was

"Kalim Siddiqui does not speak for Iran," said an emberrassed official close to Iranian President

Hashemi Rafsanjani, "It is only

the British who take him serious-

ly." The Iranian government's

aunoyance was understandable,

since the perpose of the meeting was precisely to lay the issue of

the fatwa to rest and permit clos-

er relations between Iran and

And then there is the British

Broadcasting Corporation, which

plans to show a documentary

claiming to have found the

ossuaries of Jesus and his entire

family in a Jerusalem warehouse,

where they have rested since they were that up on a construction site in south Jerusalem in 1980.

The discovery of an ossnery that once held Jesus's bones

would, if true, automatically dis-prove the control tener of the

Christian faith, the belief that

Jesus rose from the dead. So the

BBC decided to broadcast the

show today, Easter Sunday. Such

Mann actually found was six

ossuaries, taken from the same

family cave-tomb, that bore the

names of "Jesus son of Joseph,"

plus a Mary and a Joseph (his

parents), another Mary, a Matthew, and one Juda, son of

Jesus. The bones were gone,

since grave-robbers had long ago

looted the tomb, and there was

not a single shred of evidence

apart from the names and the 1st-

century date to suggest that this

"I thought it was April Fool one day early," said Prof. Geza Vermes,

an expert in early Judaism, when told that the BBC would air B

whole program on the find.

But will the BBC reconsider its

plan to broadcast the show on

Easter Sunday and stir up some

controversy? Do pigs have wings? The thread that links all these

incidents is the fact that the glob-

al mass media do not know how

to treat religion in a serious,

grown-up manner, and so the

field is left clear for charlatans,

political manipulators and well-

In most countries, the media

pass directly from a reverential

and uncritical coverage of the

dominant local religion to a post-

modern refuctance to touch on

religious matters at all (except, of

course, in trivial ways). But why? Mass media by definition have to

address the concerns of a broad

andience, and the real controver-

into headlines. This problem is

compounded in societies where

several or many strands of reli-

Faced with a fragmented audi-

up - and only those who shout the

oudest and say bizarre or augry

things get heard at all.

This is a disgraceful failure,

are attempts to understand and

come to terms with the underly-

deserve to be taken more serious-

gious belief co-exist.

meaning amateurs.

was the right Jesus.

What BBC producer Chris

Europe.

So in an announcement timed

same day.

winter of sacred cows - and

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The dialogue denial

CCORDING to the official Palestinian News Agency, the reports of a conunued PLO dialogue with Hamas and the Islamic Jihad are false. Palesunian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat is quoted as telling his cahinet, "We have not sent a delegation and are not considering sending a delegation for dia-logue, especially with Hamas."

But considering Arafat's past agility with words, it is difficult to take these denials seriously. True, Arafat is unhappy about self-appointed "mediators" like Riad Malkhi, a PFLP member who has been collaborating with Faisal Husseini in an effort to conduct negotiations with the Hamas leadership in Jordan. Last night the PA announced that all contacts with Hamas have been discontinued, and that the Husseini-Malkhi delegation will not go to Jordan.

Malkhi attributes Arafat's "hasty reaction' to a leaflet issued on Friday by Hamas's military wing, conditioning a dialogue with the Palesunian Authority on the prior release of Islamist detainees and demanding an apology from Arafat for arresting Hamas functionaries. He insists that he and his fellow mediators will go to Jordan despite Arafat's denials, "once preparations are complete."

Regardless of these internal machinations in the PLO, the fact is that Arafat has ignored Israel's demand that the Palestinian Authority declare total war on the terrorist organizations. He still seems to believe that a full-scale attack on the Hamas infrastructure would risk civil war and bolster forces opposed to the Oslo agreement, and he is obviously trying to make a

It is not only the fact of the deal which should concern Israelis, but its nature. Jamal Khashugji, a reliable reporter for the London-hased Arab newspaper Al Hayat, wrote on March 31: "Arafat had informed mediators, who included a number of Israeli Arabs, of his willingness to suspend the measures taken against the institutions and cadres of both Hamas and the Islamic Jihad Movement and to release a number of the two movements' members held in Palestinian National Authority prisons, in return for a pledge from the movement to suspend its military operations against Israeli targets until the completion of the Israeli general elections, due to be held on May 29.1

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. - In "A frustrating choice for

voters" (March 22), the situation as

portrayed by Yosef Goell is a gross

misrepresentation on two accounts.

"between the plague and cholera"

assumes automatically that whatev-

er Netanyahu and the Likud will do

is certain to be no better than the

present catastrophic state of affairs.

This is precisely the argument put

forth by Peres to justify his mahility

to cope with the situation by repeat-

edly stating that "there is no bener alternative" or that "with the Li-

kud, it would have been much

While it is true that Netanyahu

does not have a track record in hold-

ing office, this is no reason to come

to the conclusion that he will do as

hadly (or worse as left-wing critics

keep repeating). In tact, the track

record of the Likud, albeit without

Netanyahu at the helm, although far

from being ideal (it is difficult to

call it good or even mediocre), was

certainly far better than what is ex-

A more appropriate selection of

Second, it is wrong to say there is

a credibility problem. Anyone vot-

ing for Peres in the coming elections

knows exactly what he is getting. In 1992 many Israelis voted Labor,

having bought the claim to im-

proved security by "Mr. Security" as the late Mr. Rabin was depicted in

the Labor election campaign. Peres said liule of his intendons, Beilin

words would therefore be that the

choice is "between the plague and

perienced in Israel now.

the unknown.

First, staring that the choice is

THE CHOICE FOR VOTERS

was hidden in the attic during that

election campaign, and the Labor

platform did not even remotely hint

at what was in store. Many 1992

Labor voters can honestly say that

they did not know, and that they did

not anticipate what really happened.

doubts Peres's commitment to go

ahead with the "peace" process re-gardless of the cost in Israeli lives

and deteriorating security for Israel.

Each Labor voter knows exactly

what's in store as regards the future

of Jerusalem and the Golan Heights.

There may be an "admission" prob-

lem - a refusal hy people to face

reality and admit openly that they

believe that the terrible price is justi-

fied, but this has nothing to do with

As for Netanyahu's need of a

track record in an executive posi-

tion, again it has nothing to do with

credibility. Lack of experience was

never a sufficient reason not to re-

place a failing leadership with a

ties in the right order: survival and

security top the list and everything

else comes second. No one doubts

that he will do his utmost to achieve

it. Of course it is possible that he

will fail (given the present circum-

stances, the task facing him in the

event of his winning the elections

and taking over from Peres appears

insurmountable), but it will not be

because he is misleading the elector-

ate or being insincere in his declared

ISRAEL M. BAR-NIR

At least Netanyahu has his priori-

credibility.

fresh one.

This time it is different. No one

The source of the information is a "prominent, leading figure in Harnas," and it is, of course, entirely possible that it is a provocation intended to emharrass Arafat. But since such reports proved all too true in the past, it would be foolhardy to ignore it.

Of special interest is that one of Arafat's promises to the mediators, according to Al Havat, is that immediately after the Israeli elections a joint PLO-Hamas committee would be formed to "reactivate Palestinian activities in Jerusalem." The nature of these activities is not specified, but there is no mention of any restriction on "armed struggle" operations once the Israeli elections have taken place.

In effect, what is being negotiated - despite a possible temporary interruption - is not only a reconciliation of two rival political groups but the timing of future "military" operations and the division of functions and responsibilities hetween the PLO and Hamas.

Another London hased paper, Al Sharq al-Awsat, confirmed on April 1 that Arafat himself met with Izzadin Kassam leader Mohammed Dief. successor to "the Engineer" Yihye Avyash as the most wanted Hamas terrorist, at the "Palestinian Presidency's Gaza headquarters 24 hours before the Fehruary 25 hus bomhing in Jerusalem." Israeli intelligence has asserted that Arafat's Chief of Preventive Security Mohammed Dahlan mel with Dief hoth before and after the first suicide bombing.

Clearly, one of the reasons for these meetings is that Arafat would rather have no terrorist activity - and its resultant hacklash in Israel and the US - before Israel completes its withdrawal and the Israeli elections are over. Logically, Hamas should also want to suspend operations until that time: the Islamists may not believe there is a difference between Labor and the Likud, but they have a special interest in having Hehron - a Hamas stronghold - evacuated by

But Hamas also wants to claim that the suicide bombings and other "armed struggle" activities, rather than Arufat's negotiations, are responsible for causing the Israeli retreat. And this it can do only by continuing its terrorist attacks. So even if it does agree to a deal with Arafat, this will be but a lactical, temporary

Also, paradoxically, initial ecodestruction. nomic progress increases the feelings of deprivation which feed ter-

Verrorism, roughly speaking, can take two main forms, and each requires a radically different response. Most terrorism is engaged in for money, or hecause terrorists are ordered 10 take action hy an organization to which they belong. Such terror-ism is of limited danger and relatively easy to contain. A very different form of terror is "truebeliever" terrorism.

True-believer terrorists are people ready to sacrifice their lives and the lives of those dear to them, and who regard mass killings as a holy duty. A desire for martyrdom is a typical character trait and therefore, true-believer terrorism is very difficult to deter and prevent.

The modern Western mind does not easily understand true-believer terrorism. And Western values are even less in tune with the harsh requirements needed to fight it. However, unless effective counter-measures are taken, efforts by Israel, the US and the emerging anti-terrorist coalition may well be in vain, with a further escalation of true-believer terrorism, containing more death, psy-cho-shock and destabilization as the result.

Intelligence gathering, preventive arrests, protection of sensitive targets, conventional deterrence, and diplomatic pressure on countries supporting lemorism must be intensified. However, these steps are inadequate against true-believer terrorism. Protecting some soft targets is of no real use, because true-believer terrorists will always find others. Indeed, the more truebeliever lerrorism gets frustrated. the greater its desire to escalate, choosing more painful targets and using even more lethal instruments

True-believer terrorism is in part a product of adverse social and economic conditions and of "hate" conflicts. Therefore, helping terrorism-prone societies to develop, and the resolution of long-standing conflicts is useful. However, this takes a long time.

acquiring the technical instru-ments of terrorism, with special YEHEZKEL DROR

rorism. And pushing democratiza-tion, however justified in the long run, may destabilize countries and thus aggravate terrorism in the Even more intractable is the cul-

tural traumatization caused by clashes between traditionalism

True-believer terrorists regard mass killings as a holy duty

and post-modernity, a clash which characterizes much of the Middle East. Our region also suffers from the specter of hate mixed with envy toward Western culture and values. And as every conflict resolution involves compromises which are anathema to true believers, the main social, economic, psychological, cultural and political causes of true-believer terrorism will stay with us for one to two generations at least.

ANOTHER CAUSE of truebeliever terrorism is state policy, as used hy rogue states. This form of terrorism can be contained by making it counter-productive for those states to use it. Support and use of terrorism should be regarded as an act of war and punished accordingly, with direct action taken against the officials responsible for it.

However, states may be unable to control true-believer terrorists and some may themselves be truebelievers in terrorism. In this case, there are only four effective counter-strategies. The first is decapacitation - eliminating the technical capacity to engage in terrorism. Such countries and groups must be prevented from

attention paid to weapons of mass.

deterrence - threatening the very values for which true believers engage in terrorism, including whatever may be holy to them. Third, true-believer regimes which support terrorism must be overthrown, by force, occupation and reeducation if necessary. And, fourth, true-believer terrorists, their masters, trainers and active supporters should be killed. -

These necessary steps are diffi-cult and, in part, contradict present international norms. They are also painful to Western values and costly in the short run. However, the dangers of true-believer terrorists. armed with modern technology, are too serious to permit any hesi-tation in effectively fighting them. It is enough to contemplate the

possibility of true-believer statesupported terrorism acquiring nuclear capabilities to realize the imperative of innovative and radical countermeasures. Even diluted versions of true-believer terrorism. with a partial readiness to sacrifice one's life, is too serious a threat to delay taking decisive action.

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'True-believer' terrorism

The second method is targeted

All these measures must be combined into a "critical mass" adequate for rapidly cradicating true-believer terrorism, because wounding true-believer terrorism will only agitate it and produce

Israel has no choice but to edit cate the West as to the real nature of true-believer terrorism and to try to build anti-terrorist coalitions, while acting on its own when necessary. But, first, Israel itself must understand true-believer terrorism and realize it is a danger which may continue to confront it in the foreseeable future, even if the peace process leads to full agreements with the Palestinians and Syria.

POSTSCRIPT

this column over the years about publications, generally British, that erase traces of Israel from their maps, lists or references.

A passenger on Britain's Monarch Airlines forwarded us a leaf-

WE'VE HAD several items in let that shows a map of the region which does, in fact, show Israel roughly where it should he. Alongside is this:

"Erratum... We have included Egypt twice on our European Routes Map on page 41, while completely omitting Israel altogether. This is a genuine error and we regret having caused offence to any of our passengers. No offence was intended (their italics)."

Well, pardon us if we're a little sensitive, but this doesn't seem to happen to any other country.

sies in religion are over subtle questions of theology and moral law that do not translate easily ence where any given religious group's beliefs, politics and prob-lems are of limited interest to everybody else, the media give because all the major religious, and even most of the minor ones. ing truths of existence. They can-not all be true, but they certainly

This must be the most imaginative swning for any clothing store in all of Tulkarm. The license plate on the carback storefront is the shop's phone number.

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The writer is a Landon-based dependent journalist and histo

ly by the media.

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

Sir, - Teddy Kollek expressed with precision and clarity my sentiments and concerns in his column of March 22 ("Why I write for the Post): "...the right-wing opinions that replaced the more moderate and liberal ones deprive [English] readers of an accurate perspective of

The twice-monthly Jerusalem Report magazine cannot fill the gap and obviously cannot replace a daily, therefore the English readers are captive, literally having no choice. It would seem to many of us that the Post has a public responsibility even beyond bare-boned journalism ethics to provide a wider spectrum. As it is now, news is insidiously slanted and editorial policy is blatantly clear, mouthing outdated cliched slogans.

ELANA BAIREY

Sunnyvale, California.

The Jerusalem Post publishes oped articles hy pro-government and anti-government writers in equal number. The paper does not believe Ms. Bairey can provide a single example of an "insidiously slanted" news story in The Jerusalem Post, nor a single example of any other paper featuring an attack on itself hy one of its own columnists. - Ed. J.P.

Shimon Peres's Freudian slip

dent Clinton is striving to "bring peace in our time" to the Middle East. CNN, National Public Radio and other media around the globe reverberated with these ominous words. "Peace in our time" is what Neville Chamberlain, the then British prime minister, claimed that he brought back from Munich in 1938. The result was World War II and the Holocaust.

FREUDIAN SLIP

worldwide from Te! Aviv that Presi-

Sir. - Shimon Peras proclaimed

gave out what the people of Israel know - and what Shimon Peres realizes in his subconciousness: the 'processed' peace with Arafat is Munich-style capitulation fraught with monal danger for Israel, Now that Shimon Peres inadvertently revealed himself, it is up to the Israeli voters to decide, whether they want Peres's Munich-style "peace in our time." or genuine peace with security, peace through strength. ARIĔL COHEN.

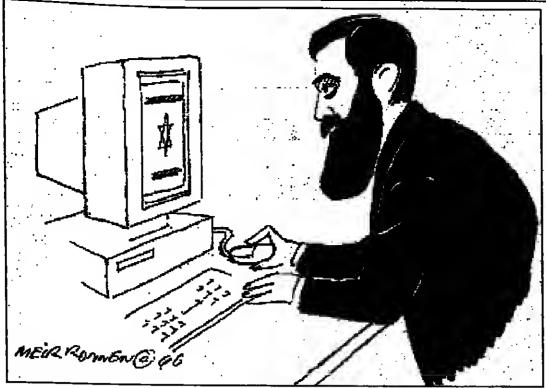
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POOR TRANSLATION Sir. - After all this time that we

thought that Arafut was talking out of both sides of his mouth, one version in Arabic and the other in English, we know discover the real problem: poor translation. Unheknown to all who saw and understood the original Arabic version of tapes of Arafat's speeches, he didn't say what they heard. Arafat obviously speaks a very different dialect of Arabic than most Israelis are familiar with. When he called Ayyash a "martyr," that's not what he meanl, it was mistranslated. Ohviously the real meaning was something akin to "had hoy who met a sudden death." When he calls for 'jihad." he never means war. This makes sense. He also calls the Isrueli withdrawal a "peace" process.

It also makes more sense than the PLO representative in Washington. Hassan Abdel Rahman, denving during testimony on Capitol Hill that he had ever heard such "allegations" concerning Ayyash or knew anything about Arafai's arrest and release record (your report of March

We could suggest that Rahman was lying, but this probably does not translate well in Arafat's dialect. ETA KUSHNER



Zionism transforms from philanthropy to high-tech vision

HILANTHROPIC Zionism is dead. Long live Hi-Tech

That was the message delivered - though not quite so bluntly - by social, technology and husiness analysts as they peered ahead a few years to discern the shape Zionism is likely to take

in the 21st century.

The venue for the re-examination of the tenets that have guid-ed Zionist thought in Israel and the Diaspora for over a century, was a national forum recently convened in San Diego by the American Society for Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. As the generation that wit-

nessed the Holocaust and the hirth of Israel fades away, the era of Zionism, marked in the Diaspora mostly by charitable donations to Jewish federations and the United Jewish Appeal, is also disappearing, said Dr. Gary A. Tobin, director of the Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University.

Based on his demographic studies, "only 11 percent of baby boomers still give to UIA" or federations. Tobias said-And of the money that does come in, a constantly rising percentage goes to domestic needs, at the expense of Israel.

Among the host of social and demographic factors responsible for the decline is that the fundraiser's trusty verity - "bad news spurs giving" - no longer works, observed Melvyn H. Bloom, executive vice president

of the Technion Society. A former UJA executive himself, Bloom said that his campaign slogan used to be, "This is the critical year hetween crises.

As a substitute, he suggested an approach based on "good-news fund-raising." specifically through support and investment in Israeli institutions and enterprises leading to 'the economic

auto-emancipation of Israel." The goal of economic indcpendence, eliminating the need for a Diaspora charity that is

TOM TUGEND LOS ANGELES

becoming increasingly irritating to Israelis, rests mainly on the development of high-technology industries.

If so, Israel is well on its way, executives of two major US companies concluded.

"The best way to predict the future is to create it," and Israel is doing just that, said Dr. Joel S. Rimbaum, who heads moreld S. Birnhaum, who heads worldwide research and development for Hewlett-Packard.

At a time when technologies in telecommunications, comput-ing, entertainment, broadcasting and consumer electronics are coming together, "Israel is at the center of critical technologies for the next century, said Birnbaum.

Two years ago, his company established the H-P Israel Science Center at the Technion. whose engineers are working on cutting-edge research in image compression and error control:

"We re setting up labs where the brains are." Birnbaum said. Iniel Corp. was one of the first american hi-tech companies to set up a manufacturing plant in Israel, said George Coelho, the company's vice president for husiness development in emerg-

ing markets.
"We started with an invest-ment of \$135,000 in 1974, which has now risen to \$500 million, and we plan a five-fold expansion." Coelho said.

The Intel plant near Kiryat Gat is working on advanced logic processing and on one of the hottest products of the information revolution, flash memories, he said. Intel draws its Israeli manpower from skilled immigrants from the former Soviet Union, engineers who formerly worked for now downsizing defense industries, and graduates of the country's "world-class uni-

versities," said Coelho. Also helpful to new industries are "improved phone systems, government incentives, agile hanking and a trendy society open to quick VCR and cable penetration and high Internet connectivity," he observed.

Hi-tech industries are now opening and expanding at such a pace that Israel needs 1,000 more electrical and computer engineers per year than the Technion and other Israeli universities can produce, said Prof. Arnan Seginer, director of the Technion's Neaman Institute for Research and Development.

To meet the need of the domestic market, the Technion plans to up its enrollment from 10,500 to 15,000 students within the next few years.

A longer-range proposal may benefit Israel, while at the same time strengthen Diaspora ties

In an earlier part of the forum, author and teacher Leonard Fein suggested establishment of an American university in Israel, to be staffed by some of the 7.000 American Jewish professors on sabbatical leave during any given.

Along similar lines, Technion President Ze'ev Tadmor said in an interview that his institution plans to establish a school for foreign students, an education summer camp for 60 Israeli and American Jewish youngsters, and a more intensive student exchange pro-

Such exchange programs are springing up among European imiversities, with a given student studying at both a domestic and a foreign university, learning a foreign language, and getting degrees from both institutions.

In general, "American Jews and Israelis must cooperate so that both will survive culturally," emphasized Tadmor.

"The problem of assimilation exists not just in the Diaspora but also in Israel, which may ultimately face the risk of being absorbed into the surrounding Arab culture,"

The cult of Bratslavism

SRAYA SHAPIRO

THE neo-Bratslavians are coming. They are led by an Hungarian background, Rabbi Eliezer Shlomo Schick. Or so claims Mendel Piekarz in Hassidut Bratslav ("Studies in Bratslav Hassidism," published by the Bialik Institute, Jerusalem,

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286 pp). Rabbi Nahman of Bratslav, the founder of the cult, was, on his maternal side, a great-grandson of the founder of hassidism, the Ba'al Shem Tov. From his early youth Nahman knew he was destined to lead people in the search for God. Complementing the study of Talmudic law with kabbalistic writings, he fasted fre-

He sought solitude in woods, or in a canoe on the river. Love of nature was to be with him his whole life. The prayers of trees and grass enhance human prayers,

He also claimed to have frequent discourses with his dead great-grandfather. And, poor though he was, he scraped together enough money to go to Eretz Yisrael - it took him six months to reach Jaffa. In Galilee he prayed at the tombs of saintly men and

studied their writings.

In spite of his great piety, Rabbi
Nahman was not liked by other
leading hassidim. They did not appreciate the hitter sarcasm which permeated his utterances, nor his unabashed conviction that he knew best. He claimed to have grasped the essence of the deity directly from God's inspiration. He was persecuted, but this he considered the normal result of people's inability to understand his teachings. He avoided confrontation by moving to the city of Bratslav, in southern Russia.

Rabhi Nahman's teachings were preserved for posterity by his pupil, Rahbi Nathan, who noted everything his tutor said, even his most hanal remarks. Rabhi Nahman lived only six years in

Bratslav: He developed tubercu-losis, and moved to Uman where local Cossaeks had massacred

The souls of the dead wait for me," Nahman declared. He died there a few years later. His followers gather to pray at his grave Much of Rabbi Nahman

teachings are in the form of shorts didactic stories, which some regard as literature. But Rabbi Nahman considered himself a doctor of the soul rather than a writer. He used the medium to address himself to people with hittle training in exegesis. Simple faith was preferable to convoluted logic, he explained.

It is wrong to assume that Rabbi Nahman shunned intellectuals, warns Piekarz. He went to Uman because he had corresponded with a group of intellectuals there who ere, in his eyes, virtually heretics.

PIEKARZ also gives the lie to stories that Nahman despised the rich. But he was full of contradictions: His disciple Rabbi Nathan noted how his moods would change abruptly from unbounded confidence in his understanding of the faith, to dismal despair in failing to do so. A devoted follow-er may discover in Rahbi Nahman's utterances everything he wants to read into it.

Some intellectuals were attracted to Bratslav hassidism because it appeared humane, and not dependent on the strictures of a rabbi's court, says Piekarz. The image of Rahbi Nahman, the tenets he and his disciples project, have always been a haven for split souls dangling between existence and demise," says Pickarz.

Another aspect of Bratslav fashion today is a penchant for religiousness and mysticism, comhined with strict observance of traditional rites, adds Piekarz. Rabbi Schick proselytes in the numerous letters he writes to perplexed



Hassidim pray at the grave of Rabbi Nahman in the Ukraine

young men studying in different yeshivot, mainly in America. indeed Bratslavism is assuming the stance of a cult as it tackles earthly problems, such as lust.

Rabhi Nahman was considered by his followers to be the Messiah's harbinger, if not the Messiah himself. Even today they believe that their rabbi did not die, hut "retired," pending a reappear

In Bratslav literature, Rabbi Nahman is referred to as "The

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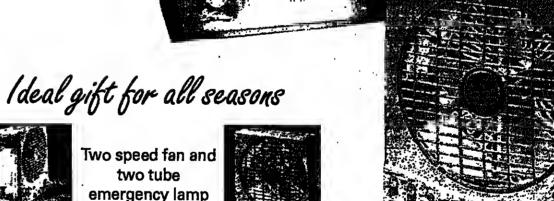
Landowner." Overlooking the World," "The Powerful," "The Gardener" or "The Prayer-Leader." He is described as a human being who would reside in Jerusalem, though his presence would not entail the Ingathering of the Exiles, the principle that is usually paramount in Jewish heritage.

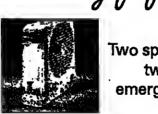
The spread of heresy is, in the eyes of a Bratslav adept, also a manifestation of pre-Messianic



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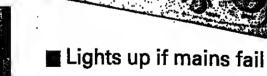
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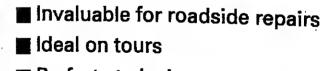
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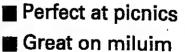
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Kibbutz rules apply to dogs, too

HEADS 'N' TAILS D'VORA BEN SHAUL

number of kibbutzniks have written to me about The problem of members' dogs. According to the letters, the dogs too often run free, chase evelists, frighten children, and steal boots from memhers' porches, tuys from sandboxes and laundry from washing lines. The dogs form packs at night and generally go looking for mis-

There was a time when kihhutzim were like extended homes - members had rooms, not apartments, and the dogs were friendly and known to all. Today things are different. Members have purchased all kinds of dogs including Duberman pinschers, rottweilers and bull terriers, and not all of them are friendly.

Dogs on a kibbutz are subject to the same laws that apply to the rest of the country. But in general, on kibbutzim the authorities make no effort to enfurce the law (except where rabies is concerned), leaving canine problems to the kibbutz itself.

Rational discussion between dog owners and aggrieved members should lead to agreements acceptable to all. This should include the responsibility of the kibbutz toward the members' dogs, the responsibility of the dogs' owners to the kibbutz and a

set of clear ground rules. Among these rules should be hours during which dogs are not allowed to run free, areas where dogs off-leash are not permitted. arrangements for training courses for members and their dogs. and members' responsibilities



When dogs run free, they can do the darndest things.

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I have had the pleasure in the past of arhitra

ting such kibbutz discussions. Those kibbutzim that have chosen this route to settle their problems have largely managed

to deal with the issue in a satisfactory manner.

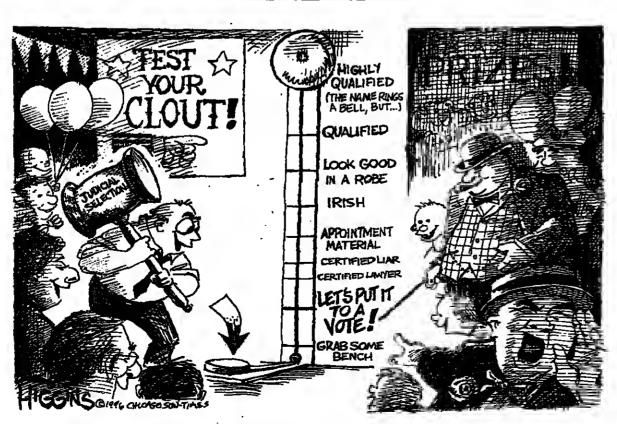
Dog-owners have to realize that some members may really he distressed by the behavior of their dogs while others must appreciate that these animals are dcar to their human companions.

Editorial CARTOONS









Workers can't avoid wage and benefit cuts

By JOHN JUDIS

ast week's strike at two Delphi auto-part factories in Dayton, Ohio was ostensibly not about wages, but about oursourcing - General Motors' buying parts from the Robert Bosch company in Charleston, South Carolina, rather than from Delphi, which it owns. And its resolution. was widely interpreted as a draw between management and labor. But the truth about the strike is grimmer than this might suggest. It proved that the single greatest factor pushing down American workeis' wages is not technology, as most economists insist, but the . inability of workers, divided by region and sometimes nation, to resist employer pressure to reduce costs by cutting wages and benefits. In that long-term war, the workers are not simply losing, they're being decimated.

Since the early '80s, outsourcing has become the eraze
among American firms.
Sometimes, companies outsource
their work because they believe a
smaller, focused firm can do it
more efficiently. (In the early '80s,
IBM hired tiny Microsoft to write
an operating system for its personal computers.) But most often,
companies simply outsource to
companies that pay that imployees less. Unionized firms outsource
from non-union suppliers with
lower costs.

OUTSOURCING

Outsourcing has reversed the positive trend in American wages. The growth of unions from the late '30s through the late '60s pushed the wage structure upward. Firms that wanted to avoid unions were still forced to pay comparable wages and benefits to head off organizing drives. Outsourcing moves the wage structure downward. The non-union suppliers compete with each other to drive down costs, exerting pressure on the unionized workers to accept wage and benefit reductions. Once an industry becomes predominately non-union (auto parts, once 65 percent union, is now 20 percent unionized), the downward pressures become brutal. In Ypsilanti, Michigan, for instance, the British investment firm JLL is threatening to shut down a unionized parts plant it purchased if its workers don't accept a 64 percent cut in wages.

The Big Three American auto companies used to make almost all their own parts, but Ford and Chrysler failed to reopen many of the parts factories they closed during the recession of the early '80s. By 1986, Chrysler was buying 85 percent of its parts from lowerwage, non-unionized suppliers and Ford 50 percent. That gave them a significant cost advantage over General Motors, which continued to make 65 percent of its own parts, and it set GM on a furious dash to increase its outsourcing.

Some of the new parts suppliers are foreign-owned companies that began migrating to the U.S. in the '70s to avoid exchange-rate instability, but were later drawn by lower costs of production. By 1990, for instance, German factory work-

ers were being paid on the average 50 percent more than American workers. European and Japanese companies set up most of their facilities in the upper Southeast, from Southern Ohio down through Kentucky and Tennessee and across to the Carolinas. Most of these states had strong right-to-work laws that discouraged unionization. As Douglas Woodward, a business professor at the University of South Carolina, puts it, "You hear a lot from German companies about South Carolina being right-to-work."

But the truth about the strike is grimmer than this might suggest. It proved that the single greatest factor pushing down American workers' wages is not technology, as most economists insist, but the inability of workers, divided by region and sometimes nation, to resist employer pressure to reduce costs by cutting wages and benefits.

Robert Bosch arrived in South Carolina in 1975, but significantly expanded its facilities in the mid-'80s. It is unionized in Germany and pays an average \$41 an hour in wages and benefits. According to Automotive News, Bosch pays nonunion workers in Charleston \$13.15 an hour in wages, plus \$3.68 in benefits. Workers are liable annually for \$2,000 in medical expenses. By contrast, GM workers make \$18.58 an hour in wages and enjoy benefits worth another \$16 an hour. These include comprehensive health care and a full pension after 30 years. That's almost twice the labor cost. Even in the capital-intensive brake industry, that gives Bosch an overwhelming advantage and creates enormous pressure on GM and other car companies to oursource. The unions can resist, as they did in Dayton, but if they don't eventually accede to wage cuts or outsourcing, they'll imperil the car companies themselves and lose even more jobs.

Can anything be done? The usual remedies - worker retraining, corporate good citizenship either won't work or are irrelevant; and what could work is unlikely to occur soon. First, the UAW could organize the non-union plants. That would reduce the downward pressure on wages, but it would be extremely difficult to do. While Bosch workers make much less than Delphi workers in Dayton, they make more than most factory workers in South Carolina, where the average wage is \$10.22 an bour. Firms like Bosch would shut down before they would accept wages and benefits commensurate to those at Delphi. To succeed, the UAW would have to seek more modest wage and benefit increases, but since unions generally agree to a set contract across companies, this would jeopardize its existing higher-wage arrangements with firms like Delphi.

UNIONS

Second, the unions and the labor movement could seek help from the federal government. The unions and the Big Three have backed national bealth insurance because it would remove one of the advantages non-unionized firms enjoy. But during the first two years of the Clinton administration, they learned that it is almost impossible to win public and congressional support for this kind of ambitious reform. Ditto for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, which allows states to pass right-to-work laws.

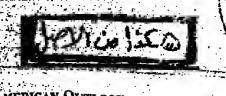
... Even if unions could organize companies like Bosch, and even if government defrayed the cost of benefits, the unions would still face pressures within the new global economy. According to last November's Journal of Business Strategy, "To survive, U.S. industry must continue to outsource work to more proficient, lower-cost locations. Delocalization strategies are essential as the sept of stalled labor deepen around the world. Tike other American companies, auto firms now purchase from suppliers in Latin America and in newly industrialized Asian countries. where wages are much lower (an average of \$2.61 an hour in Mexico) and strikes non-existent. There are remedies for foreign outsourcing, 100 - domestic content legislation, social tariffs - but they are as likely to be adopted as national health insurance.

The lesson of the Delphi strike is an unhappy one for American workers. Resistance can hold off job loss temporarily, but short of a transformation in public support for unions and for government, workers will find it nearly impossible to resist pressures to eut wages and benefits. That truth is beginning to sink in. It can only fuel the discontent that neither Clinton nor Dole is capable of addressing.

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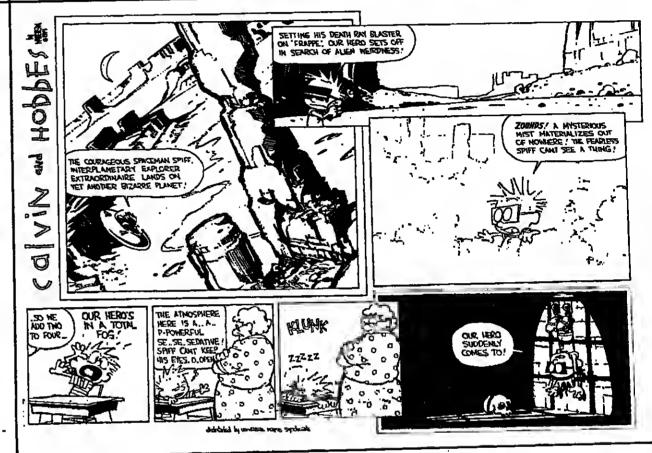
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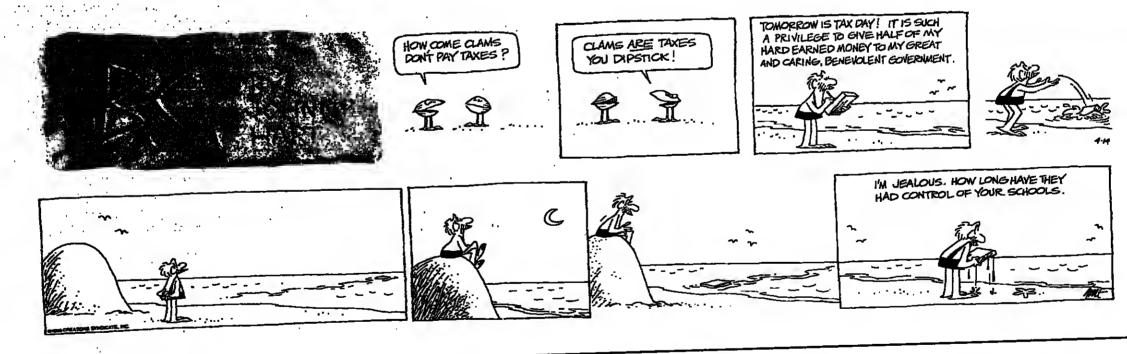
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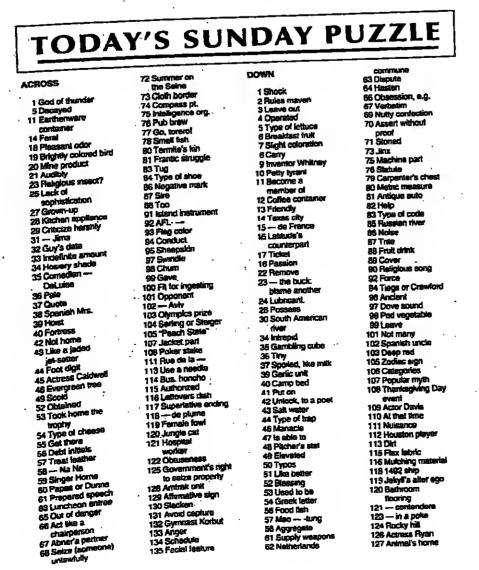
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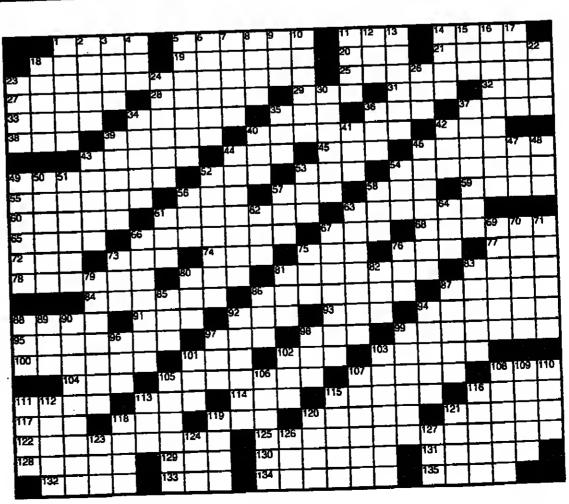


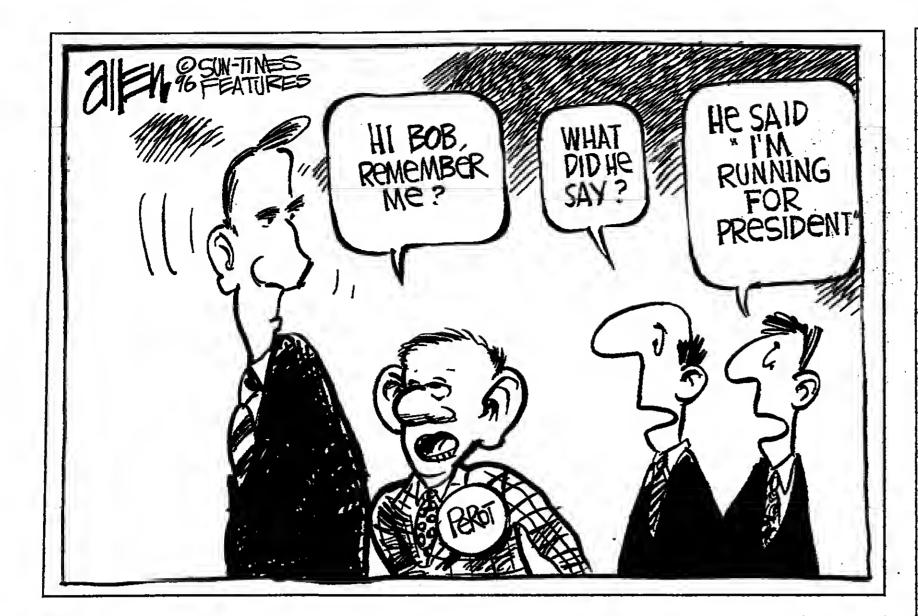












Do as they do

By Stephen Glass

It was an idea no politician could afford to oppose: make Congress abide by the same laws it writes for everyone else. Passed nearly unanimously in the early days of the 1994 Republican takeover, the Congressional Accountability Act (CAA) was the first tenet of the Contract with America to become law and a major boon to Newt Gingtich's tepuration.

Now, two months after the act went into effect. Congress is limping under the weight of labor laws the private sector has decried for years. Rules requiring paid overtime are busting lawmakers' budgets, their offices are failing OSHA inspections, aides are beginning to unionize; and staffers have filed a flurry of complaints against their bosses. In short, living under everybody else's rules has palled pretty quickly:

The bill's architects had hoped that a taste of its own medicine would prompt Congress to reform workplace rules. Instead, legislators are capitalizing on the very loopholes that private industry has been taking advantage of fot ages. "America's last plantation has fallen." one Democratic staffer said. "But the masters are looking to stay in business."

So far the CAA's most debilitating provision is its requirement that congressional offices comply with a 1938 labor law mandating that employees who work more than forty hours a week be paid overtime. But, fot as long as anyone can remember, Congress has repaid the long hours clocked by fresh-faced, young aides nor in dollars, but in the currency of Washington: proximity to power. No longer.

Consider the typical caseworker. Found in every Senate and House office, caseworkers field simple constituent requests: they help track lost Social Security checks, line up White House tours and the like. According to the nonpartisan Congressional Management Foundation, caseworkers earn on average \$26,000 a year or \$12.50 an hour for whar's supposed to be a 40-hour work week. In fact, the typical caseworker works fifty-two hours a week. With overtime, they'll be earning \$37,700 a year — a 45 percent pay raise.

Trouble is, the CAA allocared no money for overtime, so staffers, who must now keep rime cards, overflow the halls of the Hill office buildings ar precisely 6 p.m. when their bosses send them home. For the most part, they aren't happy with their new free time. Gone are the days when senators ordered our for pizza and charted lare into the evening with junior staffers. Now those bull sessions cost precious dollars. The overtime rules may even have bigger implications, though, since a filibuster will now cost the taxpayer about \$12,000 an hour

in overtime and the price tag of an all-night session could break six figures.

This is precisely the kind of pressure the CAA's drafters had hoped would push Congress to rework outdated regulation. No such luck. Instead, many top congressmen are exploiting a loophole intended to exempt upper-level staff - administratots and the like - from the strict forty-hour formula and thus from overtime pay. At least eleven representatives, however, have creatively labeled all of their employees. including those who work the front desk. upper-level staff. Among the loophole pros are Representative James Barcia (D-Mich.) whom rhe AFL-CIO rated a perfect 100 on labor issues in 1993 and Representative Bill Thomas (R-Calif.) who, as chairman of the House Oversight Committee, has supervised the CAA's implementation. Overall, the Congressional Management Foundation found that the House and Senate have defined more than half their staff in the "no overtime" category: A December Congressional Research Service report, which told representatives and senators to assume nearly everyone was eligible for overtime, is simply being ignored.

This creative accouning has ignited a record number of complaints. The newly formed Office of Compliance, which handles CAA violations, has recorded 600 requests for information since January 23 — twelve omes what its predecessor averaged. While most of the questions concern wage issues, the Office of Compliance has also been fielding plenty of requests for information about other laws that now affect congressional staff, like family and medical leave, and new sexual harassment guidelines.

All this has made lawmakers nervous, especially since the CAA allows staffers, for the first time, to take their bosses to federal court. The Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus, a high-profile organization of congressional staffers, announced the night before the CAA wenr into effect that it would encourage House and Senate aides who have been sexually harassed or discriminated against to sue senators and representatives — a powerful threat in this post-Packwood era. And, in addition to their own behavior, lawmakers are now liable for nearly all hanky-panky in their office from thar of rop aides to that of visiting constituents.

Bur here again. Congress is anxiously looking for a way out. Last week, the Oversight Committee passed a gag rule thar would make ir illegal for anyone to talk about complaints filed against congressmen. Committee chairman Thomas said the gag rule is necessary to protect legislators from charges that could be sensationalized shortly before an election.

In addition, the Oversight Committee demanded that the Compliance Office issue

advisory opinions, a privilege that private businesses can't get from the courts, and one which would shield congressmen from litigation.

Perhaps most surprising, the committee passed, a provision allowing members to substitute to comp time for overtime pay, which is illegal in the private sector. To be sure, all of these new regulations have to pass the full House, but members aren't lining up to fight them.

Sandra Boyd. an employment lawyer with the business-backed Labot Policy Association, says the new rules contradict the spirit of the CAA. "The point of the law was for Congress to learn about labor laws by living under them," she said. "Some members are in deep denial and still trying to have it the old way."

The abuse of loopholes and manipulation of CAA regulations have prompted some Democratic staffers quietly to begin talks with national unions. While unions won't become legal on the Hill until fall, some groups, like the Capitol Police, have already begun negotiating with the Teamsters and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Meanwhile, OSHA investigators are now beginning to examine the Capitol's physical plant. Members and their staff expect the workplace safety inspections to turn up countless violations in the aging office buildings. Though Congress does not have to comply with OSHA rules until next January, the Office of Compliance is beginning to comb through the 20 million square feer that have just come under its jurisdiction. While no findings will be released until this summer, Capitol Police say their drinking water was shut off after the invesiogators took a look at the force's dog facility.

Ironically, die-hard opponents of the Occupational Safety Hazards Act, like Majority Whip Tom DeLay (R-Texas), must now welcome the inspectors into their offices. DeLay, who was one of the sponsors of the Congressional Accountability Act, finds himself in the awkward position of praising the agency he once likened to the Gestapo, telling Roll Call recently that he thought the OSHA inspecions were "great."

But unlike the overtime issue, which is uniting congressmen in the search for loopholes, OSHA violations are pitting freshmen against senior members of Congress. The freshmen, who have small offices, are hoping the violations will bring them bigger digs. "We hope they find us to be worse than the worst chicken processing plant in Arkansas," said a House freshman's press secretary. "Then maybe we won't be all piled on rop of each other."

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Talk radio: No criticism allowed

By ALAN DERSHOWITZ

aving had my radio talk show taken off the air in New York City by a local station manager at WABC. I am learning the rules of the talk-show game. I don't like them, and I don't believe the listening public should accept them.

Apparently, anything goes for a talk-show host who appeals to the basest of instincts — so long as he maintains ratings. Bob Grant, the daytime host on WABC, has called blacks "savages," Haitians "sub-humans," and whites "higher up on the evolutionary scale." Grant has called for "policemen with machine guns" to "mow down" gays marching in a gay pride parade. He has advised those dissatisfied with America to "get a gun and do something." He has prayed for the death of Magic Johnson, asking, "Why is it taking so long for the HIV to go into full-blown AIDS?" When an Islamic caller suggested that we not blame all Muslims for the terrorism of a few, Grant replied, "What I'd like to do is put you against the wall with the rest of them and mow you down with them."

Grant has welcomed on his show — and given a sympathetic hearing to — neo-Nazis, white supremacists and anti-Semites like. Tom Metzger, the head of White Aryan Resistance, who had an airplane tow a sign reading "Happy Birthday, Uncle Adolph." He encourages these groups to give their phone numbers and addresses over the air so that "White Americans" can join. Grant has boasted about helping to increase the sale of white supremacist and overtly "racialist" books such as Samuel Jared Taylor's "Paved With Good Intentions." Grant has told his listeners that he doesn't "have a problem with the National Alliance," a neo-Nazi group calling for "a thorough rooting out of Semitic and other non-Aryan values" and 'a racial cleaning of the land, "whose membership is open to any "non-Jewish person of wholly European ancestry."

In light of this bigotry — and more — it's not surprising that numerous civil rights and media watch organizations have characterized Grant's show as racist and have urged WABC to take Grant off the air.

WABC has always responded by invoking the marketplace of ideas. But suddenly they decided to shut down that marketplace when I had the following exchange with a caller on my Sunday night national radio show, which was carried by WABC in New York; Caller: I used to be in New York, and I've heard you carticize Par. Buchanan for being in Spotlight magazine—I've heard you can the Bob Grant Show on WABC— he's the biggest racist in the country.

Dershowitz: You've got a point — I will never again be on the ... Bob Grant Show. When I learned about his racism I made it clear! that I would never again be on that show. You're absolutely right. Bob Grant is a racist, Bob Grant is a bigot; he's a despicable talk-show host, and I agree with that — and that's why we have to keep talking about these subjects.

WABC's program director said that my show was canceled — in continues to be carried outside of New York by 50 stations — because local WABC policy "prohibits any host from calling another host names."

Wait a minute! Over the past several months — and before I ever mentioned Grant's name — he called me a "vile puss bag," a "worm," and worse. I was "another host" at the time he used these inelegant epithets. Moreover, Grant's personal attacks on me were premeditated and grantitious, while I made my statement in response to a question from a listener. Yet no action was taken against Grant.

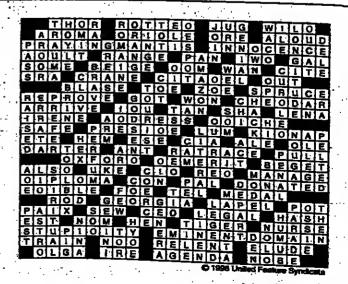
The real reason for my show's cancellation by WABC is that Bob Grant, whose show appears every day, makes more money for the station than mine does. That is also the reason why WABC continues to air his filth. Apparently, there are enough people who want to hear Bob Grant call blacks "savages."

I am proud of having responded to my caller's question as I did, even if it means losing my New York audience. Bot I fear for the future of talk radio if this sort of selective censorship is tolerated.

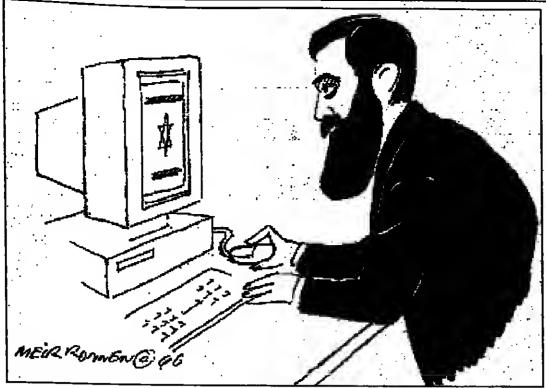
Now that WABC has defended Grant's free speech but not mine, it must answer the following question: Which kind of talk is more consistent with your policies — calling blacks "savages" and Haitians "sub-humans," or calling the man who makes such statements a racist? And those who listen to and sponsor Bob Grant's racism must also answer a question: By keeping his ratings high, are you contributing to the spread of racism, anti-Semitism and other bigotries?

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Zionism transforms from philanthropy to high-tech vision

HILANTHROPIC Zionism is dead. Long live Hi-Tech

That was the message delivered - though not quite so bluntly - by social, technology and husiness analysts as they peered ahead a few years to discern the shape Zionism is likely to take

in the 21st century.

The venue for the re-examination of the tenets that have guid-ed Zionist thought in Israel and the Diaspora for over a century, was a national forum recently convened in San Diego by the American Society for Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. As the generation that wit-

nessed the Holocaust and the hirth of Israel fades away, the era of Zionism, marked in the Diaspora mostly by charitable donations to Jewish federations and the United Jewish Appeal, is also disappearing, said Dr. Gary A. Tobin, director of the Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University.

Based on his demographic studies, "only 11 percent of baby boomers still give to UIA" or federations. Tobias said-And of the money that does come in, a constantly rising percentage goes to domestic needs, at the expense of Israel.

Among the host of social and demographic factors responsible for the decline is that the fundraiser's trusty verity - "bad news spurs giving" - no longer works, observed Melvyn H. Bloom, executive vice president

of the Technion Society. A former UJA executive himself, Bloom said that his campaign slogan used to be, "This is the critical year hetween crises.

As a substitute, he suggested an approach based on "good-news fund-raising." specifically through support and investment in Israeli institutions and enterprises leading to 'the economic

auto-emancipation of Israel." The goal of economic indcpendence, eliminating the need for a Diaspora charity that is

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becoming increasingly irritating to Israelis, rests mainly on the development of high-technology industries.

If so, Israel is well on its way, executives of two major US companies concluded.

"The best way to predict the future is to create it," and Israel is doing just that, said Dr. Joel S. Rimbaum, who heads moreld S. Birnhaum, who heads worldwide research and development for Hewlett-Packard.

At a time when technologies in telecommunications, comput-ing, entertainment, broadcasting and consumer electronics are coming together, "Israel is at the center of critical technologies for the next century, said Birnbaum.

Two years ago, his company established the H-P Israel Science Center at the Technion. whose engineers are working on cutting-edge research in image compression and error control:

"We re setting up labs where the brains are." Birnbaum said. Iniel Corp. was one of the first american hi-tech companies to set up a manufacturing plant in Israel, said George Coelho, the company's vice president for husiness development in emerg-

ing markets.
"We started with an invest-ment of \$135,000 in 1974, which has now risen to \$500 million, and we plan a five-fold expansion." Coelho said.

The Intel plant near Kiryat Gat is working on advanced logic processing and on one of the hottest products of the information revolution, flash memories, he said. Intel draws its Israeli manpower from skilled immigrants from the former Soviet Union, engineers who formerly worked for now downsizing defense industries, and graduates of the country's "world-class uni-

versities," said Coelho. Also helpful to new industries are "improved phone systems, government incentives, agile hanking and a trendy society open to quick VCR and cable penetration and high Internet connectivity," he observed.

Hi-tech industries are now opening and expanding at such a pace that Israel needs 1,000 more electrical and computer engineers per year than the Technion and other Israeli universities can produce, said Prof. Arnan Seginer, director of the Technion's Neaman Institute for Research and Development.

To meet the need of the domestic market, the Technion plans to up its enrollment from 10,500 to 15,000 students within the next few years.

A longer-range proposal may benefit Israel, while at the same time strengthen Diaspora ties

In an earlier part of the forum, author and teacher Leonard Fein suggested establishment of an American university in Israel, to be staffed by some of the 7.000 American Jewish professors on sabbatical leave during any given.

Along similar lines, Technion President Ze'ev Tadmor said in an interview that his institution plans to establish a school for foreign students, an education summer camp for 60 Israeli and American Jewish youngsters, and a more intensive student exchange pro-

Such exchange programs are springing up among European imiversities, with a given student studying at both a domestic and a foreign university, learning a foreign language, and getting degrees from both institutions.

In general, "American Jews and Israelis must cooperate so that both will survive culturally," emphasized Tadmor.

"The problem of assimilation exists not just in the Diaspora but also in Israel, which may ultimately face the risk of being absorbed into the surrounding Arab culture,"

The cult of Bratslavism

SRAYA SHAPIRO

THE neo-Bratslavians are coming. They are led by an Hungarian background, Rabbi Eliezer Shlomo Schick. Or so claims Mendel Piekarz in Hassidut Bratslav ("Studies in Bratslav Hassidism," published by the Bialik Institute, Jerusalem,

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286 pp). Rabbi Nahman of Bratslav, the founder of the cult, was, on his maternal side, a great-grandson of the founder of hassidism, the Ba'al Shem Tov. From his early youth Nahman knew he was destined to lead people in the search for God. Complementing the study of Talmudic law with kabbalistic writings, he fasted fre-

He sought solitude in woods, or in a canoe on the river. Love of nature was to be with him his whole life. The prayers of trees and grass enhance human prayers,

He also claimed to have frequent discourses with his dead great-grandfather. And, poor though he was, he scraped together enough money to go to Eretz Yisrael - it took him six months to reach Jaffa. In Galilee he prayed at the tombs of saintly men and

studied their writings.

In spite of his great piety, Rabbi
Nahman was not liked by other
leading hassidim. They did not appreciate the hitter sarcasm which permeated his utterances, nor his unabashed conviction that he knew best. He claimed to have grasped the essence of the deity directly from God's inspiration. He was persecuted, but this he considered the normal result of people's inability to understand his teachings. He avoided confrontation by moving to the city of Bratslav, in southern Russia.

Rabhi Nahman's teachings were preserved for posterity by his pupil, Rahbi Nathan, who noted everything his tutor said, even his most hanal remarks. Rabhi Nahman lived only six years in

Bratslav: He developed tubercu-losis, and moved to Uman where local Cossaeks had massacred

The souls of the dead wait for me," Nahman declared. He died there a few years later. His followers gather to pray at his grave Much of Rabbi Nahman

teachings are in the form of shorts didactic stories, which some regard as literature. But Rabbi Nahman considered himself a doctor of the soul rather than a writer. He used the medium to address himself to people with hittle training in exegesis. Simple faith was preferable to convoluted logic, he explained.

It is wrong to assume that Rabbi Nahman shunned intellectuals, warns Piekarz. He went to Uman because he had corresponded with a group of intellectuals there who ere, in his eyes, virtually heretics.

PIEKARZ also gives the lie to stories that Nahman despised the rich. But he was full of contradictions: His disciple Rabbi Nathan noted how his moods would change abruptly from unbounded confidence in his understanding of the faith, to dismal despair in failing to do so. A devoted follow-er may discover in Rahbi Nahman's utterances everything he wants to read into it.

Some intellectuals were attracted to Bratslav hassidism because it appeared humane, and not dependent on the strictures of a rabbi's court, says Piekarz. The image of Rahbi Nahman, the tenets he and his disciples project, have always been a haven for split souls dangling between existence and demise," says Pickarz.

Another aspect of Bratslav fashion today is a penchant for religiousness and mysticism, comhined with strict observance of traditional rites, adds Piekarz. Rabbi Schick proselytes in the numerous letters he writes to perplexed



Hassidim pray at the grave of Rabbi Nahman in the Ukraine

young men studying in different yeshivot, mainly in America. indeed Bratslavism is assuming the stance of a cult as it tackles earthly problems, such as lust.

Rabhi Nahman was considered by his followers to be the Messiah's harbinger, if not the Messiah himself. Even today they believe that their rabbi did not die, hut "retired," pending a reappear

In Bratslav literature, Rabbi Nahman is referred to as "The

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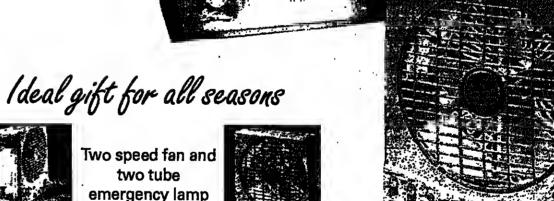
Landowner." Overlooking the World," "The Powerful," "The Gardener" or "The Prayer-Leader." He is described as a human being who would reside in Jerusalem, though his presence would not entail the Ingathering of the Exiles, the principle that is usually paramount in Jewish heritage.

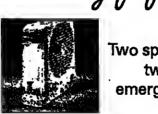
The spread of heresy is, in the eyes of a Bratslav adept, also a manifestation of pre-Messianic



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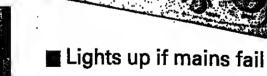
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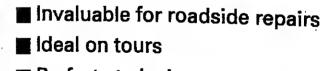
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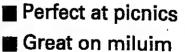
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Kibbutz rules apply to dogs, too

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number of kibbutzniks have written to me about The problem of members' dogs. According to the letters, the dogs too often run free, chase evelists, frighten children, and steal boots from memhers' porches, tuys from sandboxes and laundry from washing lines. The dogs form packs at night and generally go looking for mis-

There was a time when kihhutzim were like extended homes - members had rooms, not apartments, and the dogs were friendly and known to all. Today things are different. Members have purchased all kinds of dogs including Duberman pinschers, rottweilers and bull terriers, and not all of them are friendly.

Dogs on a kibbutz are subject to the same laws that apply to the rest of the country. But in general, on kibbutzim the authorities make no effort to enfurce the law (except where rabies is concerned), leaving canine problems to the kibbutz itself.

Rational discussion between dog owners and aggrieved members should lead to agreements acceptable to all. This should include the responsibility of the kibbutz toward the members' dogs, the responsibility of the dogs' owners to the kibbutz and a

set of clear ground rules. Among these rules should be hours during which dogs are not allowed to run free, areas where dogs off-leash are not permitted. arrangements for training courses for members and their dogs. and members' responsibilities



When dogs run free, they can do the darndest things.

regarding protection of their

I have had the pleasure in the past of arhitra

ting such kibbutz discussions. Those kibbutzim that have chosen this route to settle their problems have largely managed

to deal with the issue in a satisfactory manner.

Dog-owners have to realize that some members may really he distressed by the behavior of their dogs while others must appreciate that these animals are dcar to their human companions.

McSherry's death raises weight issue for umpires

NEW YORK (AP) - The last time Eric Gregg saw John McSherry, the two umpires made light of their weight problems.

"How's your diet going, big guy?" McSherry asked in spring

"Terrible," Gregg answered.

"Keep up the good work." McSherry smiled

It was a moment Gregg recalled Tuesday, a day after his friend died following a collapse on the field during the Montreal-Cincinnati opener. And it came on a day when

baseball was forced to turn its attention to a familiar issue: Sbould more be done to make sure its umpires are physically

"The health and weight of our umpires is always a concern." National League vice president Katy Feeney said.
"We can require that they take

physicals, and we do." she said. "We can recommend and encourage that they try to keep themselves in the best shape possible. But as for weight restrictions or limits, there's nothing we can do

Certainly, an umpire's lifestyle is not a healthy one.

Umpires are on the road almost the whole season, rarely in a city for more than three days. They stay up late, often eat their biggest meals around midnight and then go to sleep.

They get no breaks during games, standing on the field for all nine innings. They get yelled at much of that time.

They have irregular eating habits, they have irregular sleeping habits. They're in and out of airports and hotels all the ume." umpires union head Richie Phillips said.

"What I'd like to see is workout facilities for the umpires in every city and a trainer in every city to check their weight, their blood pressure and their stress levels." he said. "These are things we've asked for and will continue to ask

Sometimes, their size is their only defense against the constant bombardment from players, managers and fans.

McSherry, 51, was listed at 32S pounds, but weighed nearly 400 at

The coroner's office im Hamilton County, Ohio, ruled that McSherry Wied of severement disease, including an irregular heartbeat. He also had an enlarged heart and a blocked right coronary

McSherry had been scheduled to see his doctor Tuesday. He was to have had the appointment earlier, but didn't want to miss open-

president Len Coleman in the last few months about McSherry's weight. McSherry, friends said, had knee problems that had made it increasingly difficult for him to work out and stay in shape.

The average weight of the NL's 32 umpires is 214 pounds, with



Gregg (325), Jde West (275), Jerry Layne (249), Harry Wendelstedt (248) and Bruce Froemming (238) the heaviest.

The average in the AL is 204 pounds, with Ken Kaiser (288), Greg Kosc (255) and Tim McCleland (250) weighing the

NL umpires, for the first time, vere required to physical exams before the start of this season. Feeney said. McSherry, who was forced to leave four games in five years because of dizziness or dehydration, was checked in February.

"John admittedly has struggled with his weight over the years, but

there was no indication in his February physical that he should-n't go back on the field," Feeney said. "Every time he's had a problem, he's been thoroughly examined and cleared to resume umpir-

Throughout its history, basehall has had umpires who have been overweight. Of the officials in the least active during games.

"Obviously, if they had to run up and down a court for an hour like a basketball referee, that would be different," Feeney said. McSherry was once sent by the league to Duke University's weight-loss-clinic, and he made at

least one follow-up visit on his own. AL umpire Tim Tschida said McSherry worked with Duke's nutritionists for a half-dozen years to improve his diet.

Other umpires, such as Gregg, who has also gone to Duke's program, have been told by the league to lose weight. Froemming, after one annual ty the same week.

"We all knew that John was overweight," NL umpire Paul Runge said. "John knew he was overweight. We all hoped that John would have helped himself more, but we never think it's going to happen to one of us."

Lennon's single leads Royals over Bosox

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Patrick Lennon's two-out single in the 12th inning sent the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 win Friday over the Boston Red Sox, who lost

their fourth straight.
After Kansas City loaded the bases off loser Brad Pennington, the Red Sox moved in their ontfielders. But Leanon singled sharply off Jeff Suppan over right fielder Troy O'Leary's head to give the Royals their first win this

Johnny Damon hit a two-run bomer and drove in three runs for Kansas City. Jose Canseco home-red for the Red Sox.

Terry Clark pitched two-thirds of an inning for the win. Mike Macfarlane, in his second

stint with the Royals after playing one season for the Red Sox, hit an RBI double in the ninth inning to tie it 4-4. Blue Jays 7, Indians 1

Juan Guzman sent the Indians to a surprising third straight loss, pitching eight strong innings and leading the Toronto Blue Jays to victory.

Guzman, coming off an injury-plagued 1995, handed the defending American League champions their first three-game losing streak at Jacobs Field since June 24-27, 1994. Cleveland, which led the majors in runs, home runs and batting average a year ago, has been outscored 19-3 in its three games. The Indians, whose 54-18 home record last season was the best in baseball, managed a total of six hits, including a home run by Julio

Franco, against Toronm. Ed Sprague homered and doubled for Toronto, which has scored 26 runs in going 3-0. Toronto, tied with Minnesota for the worst record in the majors last year, was 57 games into the 1995 season before it won three in

Orioles 2, Twins 1 Kent Mercker won his AL debut and the undefeated Baltimore Orioles won

their fourth game.

The visiting Orioles are off to their best start since opening 4-0 in 1985. Mercker, acquired from Atlanta in the offseason, gave up four hits and a run in six innings. Randy Myers struck out the side in the ninth for his third

Jeffrey Hammonds homered in the sixth and Chris Hoiles hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh off Eddie Guardado (0-1). Shortstop Cal Ripken preserved the lead in the seventh with a diving stop up the middle.

Angels 7, White Sox 6 (11)

Jack Howell, who played the last four years in Japan, singled home the winning run with one out in the 11th

Tim Salmon opened the I lib with a double off Kirk McCaskill (0-1) for his third hit of the game. Salmon moved to third on a groundout by After intentional walks to J.T Snow

and Garret Anderson loaded the bases. Howell singled on a 2-2 pitch. Mike James (2-0) won his second Il-inning decision in relief this sea-

son. He pitched two innings of one-hit Jim Edmonds and Salmon homered Danny Tartabull and Robin Ventura homered for the White Sox.

Athletics 13, Tigers 2 Oakland finally came up a winner in Las Vegas as Scott Brosius bomered for the third time in two days and the Athletics won their first game of the season, defeating Detroit. Oakland manager Art Howe got his . first win as the A's halted a 12-game losing streak dating back m the final nine games of last season. Doug Johns (1-0) became the first A's starter to go

past the fifth inning, allowing three hits in seven innings.

The biggest crowd yet - 11,149 turned out in see the game at Cashir Field, where the A's moved their season-opening six-game homestand because of construction at the Oakland Coliseum. The park seats 9,353 and has two grassy hills beyond the right-field and left-field fences where neonle car sit. there people can sit.

Matt Stairs and Terry Steinbach also

homered for the A's. Brewers 10, Mariners 6
Kevin Seitzer hit two home runs
and Scott Karl came within one out of

pitching the first complete game in the majors this season. John Jaha homered to cap a five-run first iming and Greg Vauglin and Mike Matheny also connected for the visiting Brewers. Edwin Hurtado (1-1) filled in for scheduled starter Randy Johnson, who stayed at home with his family after his wife gave birth to the couple's second child

early Friday morning.

Karl (1-0) allowed six hits, including home runs by Keo Griffey Ir. and lay Bulmer, and struck out a career-

high eight. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cubs 11, Dodgers I Jim Bullinger allowed five hits over eight innings and had two RBIs as the Cubs scored seven uncarned runs and sent the Dodgers to their fourth

straight loss.

Bullinger (1-0) walked three and matched a career-high with eight strikeouts before giving way to Mike Perez in the ninth

Meanwhile, Mark Grace continued this hot hinting at cold Wrighey Field, going 3-for-3 with two walks and two RBIs. He is now 10-for-17 this sea-

Chicago, which finished with 16 hits, scored four unemmed runs after two were out in the fourth against. Tom Candioni (0-1) with Bullinger's double the key, Padres 10, Astros 4

Tony Gwynn kept up his quick start with three more hits, rachading a two-run double for the visiting Padres.
Gwynn, a six-time National League batting champion, is 8-for-14 (571) this season. Coming off the 27th foorhit game of his career Wednesday

night, he went 3-for-6. Rickey Henderson hit a basesloaded triple, helping Bob Tewksbury win his debut for the Padres.

Gwynn's double upped off the glove of center fielder Brists Houser, keying a four-run burst in the fifth inning for a 5-0 lead. The lat made Gwynn a career .440 hitter against Darryl Kile (0-1) Jeff Bagwell and Tony Eusebio

icomered for Houston.

Cardinals 5, Benery 4 (14)

Ron Gant walked on four places with the bases loaded in the 14th.

With one out, loser Mike Bielecki walked John Mabry, who moved up on a fielder's choice. Royce Clayton was walked intentionally and piach hitter Ozzie Smith's bit loaded the bases. Gant, who boutered earlier, walked on four pitches. . . .

Rookie Corey Builey, the fifth Cardinal reliever, worked 21/s scorewin. Dennis Eckersley struck out David Justice and Fred McGriff before getting Javy Lopez on a grounder to end the four bour, 25-

Six St. Louis relievers oombined to shut out the host Braves on three hits over the final eight innings.

McGriff had four hits; including a homer, for the Braves. Marquis Grissom added a homer for Atlanta.

Expos 6, Rockies 4

The Expos railied for three runs in the sixth inning against a shaky Colorado Rockies bullpen to win their

home opener.
Trailing 4-3, the Expos bunched a bloop single by pinch hitter Sherman Obando, a fielder's choice and infield singles by Mark Grudzielanek and Roadell White to win their third

straight.

Mike Dyer, who relieved starter
Rheal Commer in the fifth, picked up

the win despite allowing Vinny Castille's first bome run. Mel Rojas got the last four outs fer his first save.
Mike Munoz took the loss for the Rockies, who dropped their third straight after beating Philadelphia on

pening day.

Giants 7, Mariins 1

Cuben defector Osvaldo Fernandez

Cuben defector Osvaldo Fernandez won his major-league debut with eight strong immings.

Fernandez allowed one ran, struck out five and walked two. The right-hander was 22-0 in international competition for the Cuben national teambefore defecting last fully while at a tournament in Milliagton, Tennessee.

Stan Javier led off the game with a homer, and Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer and added an RBI triple for the Ginnts.

PRIDAY'S AL RESULTS: Kansas City 5, Boston 4 (12)
Toronto 7, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1
New York at Texas, ppti., rain
Oakland 13, Detroit 2
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Chicago 11, Los Angeles 1
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Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5 (16),
Pictaburgh 7, New York 5
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4 (14)
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Maradona: I wanted to fail drug test

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Soccer star Diego Maradona says he wanted to fail his drug tests while playing for the Italian cluh Napoli in a desperate effort to get help and treat his addiction.

"In Napoli, drugs were everywhere," he said. "They practically brought it to me on a tray." In the second installment of an interview with the weekly magazine Gente, Maradona said he "hoped to test positive hecause it was the only way I found to

ask for help and to return." In the first installment, Maradona discussed his drug problem at length. "I was, I am and I always be a drug addict," he said.

The player first tested posidive for cocaine following n league game in 1991 and was suspended for 15 months. By his own admission, he had been using drugs since 1982, when he was 22. Maradona related that in Naples he had been a

favorite of the camorra, as the Neapolitan mafia is called, "not because I was pretty or good, hut because I made the people happy, the same people that maybe they exploited."

He went on to explain that drugs made him miss many happy moments in his life.

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Mike

Tyson, who has made well over

"I'm not at all happy with the

Tyson claimed the World

\$30 million," be said in a telecon-

Boxing Council title less than one

year after serving three years in

As Tyson tells it, \$30 million

"I got a short span in this (box-

ing) life. All I'm asking is to be

treated fairly," said Tyson, who

prison on a rape conviction.

ference call.

goes only so far.

"I missed many of my (two) daughters' hirthdays hecause I was so drugged that I was uoable to enjoy

"I missed nights with Claudia that I will never recover because I locked myself up and wouldo't

Maradona's wife, Claudia Villafane, interviewed

for the first time, said she found out about his drug habit in 1984, at a party to celebrate his transfer from the Spanish club Barcelona to Napoli. "It was a party at our pool that lasted until three, four, five in the morning," she said. "I noticed what the other guests were doing. That's when everything

began for me.' She said they only began to talk about the problem in Naples "when people came at two or three in the morning to bring bim things."

Claudia said that "one or twice I thought of letting him go to hell. But he's the man I love, and I'm not about to leave him when he needs me most."

Maradona's decision to talk about his cocaine problem coincided with the launching of a government campaign against drug use by young people called "Sun Without Drugs."

tournament had its moments

ond straight year, college baskethall ended its season with one of the sport's traditional powers hav-

lows in the footsteps of Kentucky and UCLA. After all, next year's Final Four is being played in Indianapolis. Kentucky's 76-67 victory over

since 1978, for the school whose fans have always considered championships a hirthright. UCLA, the only school with more, won its 11th a year ago.

the last building with a capacity under 30,000 to serve as host unless there's a change in the rules. From now on it's domes only, starting next year with the RCA Dome. The 1996 NCAA tournament

Princeton's first-round win over UCLA, a game that sent Pete Carril into retirement with that elusive NCAA victory on bis resume and sent the defending national champions home to a lot of questions.

filled with the shots that fill highlight packages. Two came in one regional semifinal victory over Georgia - Jason Cipolla's to tie the game off a pass from John Wallace and Wallace's 3-pointer to win in overtime.

last-second scare of Purdue as the Catamounts tried to become the first No. 16 seed to win a tournament game. There were mild upsets and some close wins that must have upset a lot of coaches.



Hill during their Final Four championship last Monday.

There was a shaftered back-board by Texas Tech's Darvin Ham against North Carolina that annoyed the purists and brought the tournament into a video vogue closer to that of the NBA.

The season closed with Kentucky as champion and Massachusetts the challenger that came close, losing to the Wildcats in the semifinals by six points.

Syracuse and Mississippi State

became the power conference also-rans who earned so much respect for tournament runs that got them in the Final Four, Purdue and Connecticut were the top

seeds who had to answer so many questions about postseason play as the Final Four berth remains clusive for coaches Gene Keady and Jim Calhoun. It was a year when the game

was put into perspective when player of the year Marcus Camby lay on the floor after mysteriously collapsing and Dayton played on despite the shocking death of center Chris Daniels.

Now comes the offseason of waiting to find out which players return to college or opt for the NBA. Have we seen the last of Camby, Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, Georgetown's Allen Iversoo and Connection's Ray Allen, 80 percent of the All-America team? How about Stephon Marbury, Georgia Tech's freshman point guard?

Somehow the college game sur-

vives no matter how many under-classmen leave or high school stars decide to skip college alto-It will survive again.

Some answers will come on the way to Indianapolis. Other new questions will arise as they always do after the first weekend in April

\$50 million from boxing in less "I make my income from my than a year since leaving prison, hard sweat. No one cares if my says he is not making enough. children starve or my children are on welfare. No one is gonna belp "I think I deserve more money, my children." said Tyson, who pocketed \$30 Since beating up on Bruno. million and regained a share of the beavyweight title with a three-Tyson has focused on his family. round destruction of Briton Frank I've done a lot to increase the attending to the diapers of his Bruno last month.

baby daughter Rayna, born to his girlfriend Monica Turner last month on Valentine's Day. Tyson also has a daughter Mickey, aged five, from another relationship.

Tyson unhappy with \$30 million payday

grew up in one of the poorest

neighborhoods of Brooklyn.

Tyson stopped short of openly criticizing bis promoter, Don King, but made it plain he thought he deserved a bigger piece of the

"I truly believe that what I've

brought to boxing, I'm entitled to

that," said Tyson, who said he

would quit the ring rather than suffer the indignity of being underpaid.

"No one is going to be able to draw like I draw," Tyson said. "I just want to be treated fairly. I always want more. I just believe I 'No one's given me any justice.

game. No one would be making the money they would be [without him.] It's just not fair." Tyson said he also did not draw much satisfaction from his victory over Bruno, who held on tightly for most of the fight before a blistering barrage sent him sagging

against the ropes 50 seconds into

the third round. Tyson called Bruno's persistent holding "incredible" and said it diminished his own performance.

NEW YORK (AP) - For the secing won it all.
Can Indiana be next?

It would be fitting if Indiana fol-

Syracuse on Monday night, was its sixth national title, and first

The Meadowlands Arena, where Kentucky beat Syracuse, will be

certainly won't go down as one of the classics, but there were more than enough outstanding games and moments. People will long remember

Syracuse's Final Four run was

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Israel looks sharp, but trails Spain

HEATHER CHAIT and ORI LEWIS

THE Israeli scratch doubles pair-, ing of Eyal Erlich and Noam Behr caused a major upset yesterday by beating their Spanish opponents, Emilio Sanchez and Alex Corretja in their Davis Cup Euro/African Zone Group I tie at Ramat Hasharon. The Israelis, who were widely tipped to lose all five rubbers in the tie, did themselves proud with a gutsy five-set win 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 7-6(7/1), 6-3 to send the tie into a "live" final day today. On Friday, Spam took a major step towards securing victory with wins in both singles, with Carlos Costa bearing Eyal Ran 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 2-0 when the latter retired hurt, and Carlos Costa overcoming some enter-prizing play by Eyal Erlich to also

win in four sets 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. The Spaniards are still hot favorites to win the tie today as both Costas, Alberto (placed 18 in the ATP Rankings) and Carlos (28), take on their corresponding counterparts, Israeli No. 1 Eyal Ran and No. 2 Eyal Erlich

Following Ran's retirement due to cramps on Friday, he may be replaced by Behr.

Behr and Erlich, who stepped in to replace the injured Ran, surprised even themselves with their excellent standard of tennis, making light of the differences in rankings which highly favored the Spaniards.

Spaniards.

In short, the doubles had all the elements of the capricious Davis. Cup tie at its best.

Left-handed Behr, (253 in sin-

the emboldening force behind Ertich (317, 358 in doubles) who is the more passive player while veteran player Sanchez (101 in singles) led the Spanish onslaught with Alex Corretja (63 in singles), making his Davis Cup debut.

In the first two sets, a pattern of the first nine games was repeated with Erlich's serve being broken in each set. Then Israel broke back twice to take the first set while Spain kept the imitiative to win the second.

Erlich's serving was again the weak point in the third set, allowing the Spaniards to snatch a two sets to one lead as the Israelis slumped and made unforced

By this time, Corretja had settled down and, complementing the quicksilver Sanchez with his cunning and experience, they seemed poised to win the rubber and the tie. Yet the sabras had nothing to

lose and certainly had no intention of throwing in the towel. The fourth set went according to serve with Erlich dominating the net and Behr executing his powerful backhands until the score reached 6-6. The turning point for Israel came in the tiebreak when the ball touched and then crept over the net in the second point to give the hosts a mini-break.

Meeting the tremendous pressure, Behr and Erlich kept their cool and broke twice more to win the tiebreak 7-1 and draw level again. Both local players kept their gles, 205 in doubles) emerged as adrenalin running high in the final



TAKE THAT - Eyal Erlich in yesterday's match. (Sharon Gershom)

set with Behr still winning all his service games and Erlich demolishing the easy kills at net. In the seventh game Corretja, bowing to the Israeli attack, lost his serve and the Israelis surged ahead, brimming with confidence.

It was left to the fiery Sanchez to hold his serve at 3-5 down but as the scoreboard read advantage Israel, he served a double fault, to give Israel an unexpected point in the tie as the sparse crowd

applauded in disbelief.

"I'm surprised," a radiant Behr said after the game, "but I knew we could beat them."

Erlieh echoed his partner's words, saying, "We always believed in ourselves."

Captain Shlomo Gliekstein dished out the compliments to the youthful duo. "They both gave an excellent performance and showed they were in great shape." Friday's singles were a matter

Newcastle still needed victory

to keep on United's heels and

Beardsley - succeeding where

imports Faustino Asprilla and David Ginola had failed - showed

fine close control, dribbling

through the defense on the left to

place the ball in the far top corner

of US goalkeeper Inergen

DIVISION THREE: Barnet 2,

er Les Ferdinand.

Costa/Costa defeating Eval/Eval. Eysl Ran (173) started off

strongly against Carlos Costa (28), racing after each ball and breaking the Spaniard in the fourth game to take the first set and breaking again in the second set for a 2-1 lead.

The 1,500 crowd was vociferously behind Ran who played his predfominantly baseline game. But Costa broke back twice in the second set to level for 1-1.

Costa settled down in the third set and dominated the game, breaking Ran's serve in the third and seventh games to lead 2-1.

At the outset of the fourth set, Ran seemed an utterly changed figure, as his pace slowed dramatically and he offered no resistance. At 0-2 down, after Glickstein had urged him to try and continue. Ran came to the net and shook hands with his opponent.

An exhausted looking Ran explained afterwards. "At the end of the third set I felt a cramp in my thigh muscles. I tried to reassure myself that it was nothing but it continued and rather than collapse on court, I retired."

Ran cited tension as the main reason for his condition, but also blamed his incorrect diet and his low fitness level.

"I played well in the beginning and I felt I could win the game, he said, while looking confused and drained.

Dr. Yoni Yarom, the team doctor, added that Ran had lost his last few first-round matches recently and had not had as stiff a test as this one.

Coventry's first win in seven

matches and Southampton's 1-0

home victory over champions

Blackburn Rovers with an 80th

minute penalty by Matt Le Tissier

after two successive defeats kept

the relegation pot boiling.
Bolton's 3-0 defeat at Everton,

which opened with Swiss interna-

tional defender Marc Hottiger's

first goal since his transfer from

Newcastle, left them firmly root-

ed to the bottom of the table.

Russia's Andrei Kanchelskis and

Nigerian Daniel Amokachi scored

QPR dropped to one-from-bot-

tom, still only a point above

points higher up, Manchester City

and Southampton, who have a game in hand, are both far from

Wimbledon's 1-1 draw at West

Ham kept them three points high-

Transfer-listed midfield hard-

man Vinnie Jones equalized in the

11th minute after full back Julian

Villa could have found itself

two down inside half an hour after

John Spencer's sixth-minute goal

for Chelsea but Australian 'keeper

Mark Bosnich saved Dennis

Arsenal hung onto fifth place

with a 2-1 win over Leeds United.

Ian Wright scored twice, his win-

Tottenham dropped to seventh after

a 2-1 defeat at Nottingham Forest.

But north London rivals

ner coming in injury time.

safe one point above Coventry.

er in relative safety.

a seventh-minute lead.

Wise's penalty.

in the last four minutes.

Mac. TA, Haifa into semis

DEREK FATTAL

MACCABI Tel Aviv's dream of a cup and league double moved a step nearer to realization yesterday, with a deserved 2-1 swav victory over Betar Jerusalem in the quarter-finals of the Slate

Tel Aviv coach Dror Kashtan masterminded a successful return visit to Teddy Stadium against the side be managed until the end of last season, and the victory ends Jerusalem's hopes of win-

ning a major trophy this year. Third Division Maccabi Sha'arayim exited the competition falling 4-1 to the current cup holder Maccabi Haifa. In 8 tie marred by racist chanting Bnei Yebuda advanced into the semifinsls with 8 3-1 victory over Maccahi Petah Tikva.

In the only contest that went to extra time, Ironi Risbon Lezion managed to overcome Betar Tel Aviv with a two goal blast from Nir Shikva. The 23rd round of action in the Second Division saw leader Hapoel Taiba increase Maccabi Nelanya's relegation woes, with a 1-0 home win. Fortunately the match passed without incident. Second-placed Hapoel Jerusalem had no trouble defeating Hapoel Ramat Gan 3-

Betar J'lem 0, Mac. Tel Aviv 1 After a nervous start this turned into an exciting eup elassie crammed with action that moved quickly from end to end.

The Tel Avivans looked the more balanced of the two sides but were exposed time and time again by the speed at which Betar moved the ball from defense to attack, itself nn mean feat given Tel Aviv's five-man midfield.

Shmulik Levy and Yossi Abukis were particularly impressive in the first half for the Jerusalem side, but were tamed after the interval, as the Tel Avivans were able to assert more control over the proceedings.

The first shots traded saw Eli Driks go achingly close in the 8th minnte, firing high with just Izik Kornfein to beat in the Jerusalem goal. Abuksis retorted with a fierce long range drive that whis-tled just over Alexander Obarov's upright in the 12th minute. Tel Aviv's risposte came seconds later when Haim Hajaj's shot was deflected for a corner. Not to be outdone Abuksis launched another bowitzer from midfield that Odarov was relieved to see Hasd

beyond his left post. The sides then settled into a period of tense midfield sparring before Avi Nimni finally tore through the Betar lines in the 37th minute, only to be blocked by

Kornfein's keen reflexes. A minute before the break Betar almost took the lead through Eitan Mizrahi whose long lob shot nearly succeeded in punishing Obarov.

Dicks had headed West Ham into The Jerusalemites caused an early scare after the resumption League Cup winners Aston forcing Gadi Brumer to come to Villa, which is fourth, came from the aid of Obarov to prevent Istfan behind to win 2-I at Chelsea with goals by strike partners Savo Milosevic and Dwight Yorke.

The 51st minute saw the tables turn on Eli Cohen's men, beginning with a Driks header from one meter that resulted in a stunning parry by Kornfein. Ten minutes later Sergei Tartiak saved a certain goal clearing the ball nff the line after Itzik Zohar had beaten the Jerusalem goalkeeper.

The Tel Avivan pressure finally bore fruit with a spectacular goal in the 69th minute that deserved to take the game.

The move started with a measured cross from the right wing to Driks. The veteran center forward, currently enjoying one his best seasons, attempted a hicyele kick which succeeded in maving the ball accross to Avi Nimni. With a mere shrug of the shoulders Nimni deftly brought the ball under con-trol on his upper chest, then dropped it on to his shooting foot before hlasting into goal for the

Mac. Sha'aravim 1, Mac. Haifa 4 Sha'arayim lost the benefit of hosting the game at its home field because the police refused to allow the fixture to be played at the clubs ground in Rehovot due to safety

STATE CUP QUARTER FINALS Mac. Sha'arayim (0)1 Mac. Helfa (1)4; Meman, 73 (pen) Glam, 22 Kandoutov, 48, 76(pen)

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(1)1 Righon Lazion (1)2 Shriki, 5 Shilora 45, 94 SECOND DIVISION Ness Ziona Mac. Netanya Ironi Ashdod Kiryat Shmona Hap. Ramet Gan Hap. Bet Yam

reasons. As a result the match was played at Herzliya's Municipal Stadium before a disappointing attendance of 2,500.

Although Sha'arayim never looked like pulling off the ultimate eup shock, the eurrent halders playing well below their best found the going harder than expected.

Mosbe Glam npened Haife's account, with a low sbot from the left corner of the penalty area in the 22nd minute that nipped inside the near post.

Rather than cracking the Third Division outfit responded by taking the game to their illustrinus apponents.

There was a touch nf good fortune about Haifa's second gnal which came three minutes into the second period. A harmless Edgardn Adinotfi shat rebounded straight off a Sha'arayim player into the path of Sergei Kandnurov who

volleyed the hall crisply into goal. Penalties have figured large in Sha'arayim's cup run this season and a penalty award brought the giant-slayers back into the game in the 73rd minute after Hanan Banudis was fouled by Marco Balhul while collecting a wall pass in the Haifa area. Roni Meman pumped the ball past Nir Davidovich from the spot to raise the hopes of the Sha'arayim fans.

Within three minutes Kandourov restored Haifa's two-gnal lead, guiding in a penalty awarded after referee Yosef Benisti hlew for a foul in the area on Haim Revivn.

Revivo gets his name onto the scoresheet more often than not this season, and yesterday was no exception. On this occasion his 81st-minute sbot took a sharp deflection from a defender to beat the unfortunate Amir Guz in the Sha'arayim goal, giving the match a scoreline that flatters Haifa's performance on the day. Bnei Yehuda 3, Mac. Petah

Tikva 1

The Petah Tikvans ruled the roost for most of the first half. Eyal Beigeleibter should have put the visitors ahead on the quarter hour mark but his sbot sailed over

Bonny Ginsburg's goal.
Buei Yebuda's Igor Shkvrin threatened a sbort time after only for his shot to be smothered by intelligent 'keeping by Maccabi's Golan Malul.

Moments before the half-time whistle Nir Sevila streaked forward for Bnei Yebuda. Sevila's first effort rebounded back to him off a Maccabi defe to shoot again. This time bis effort ended in the net as Sharon Sufin's attempted clearance merely steered

the ball into his own goal. The goal served to increase the hosts' confidence in the second half. With Maccabi forced to concentrale on coming forward in search of an equalizer, Bnei Yehuda sensibly looked to create

nn the break. Sahar Mizrahi crafted two goals in four minutes finding Alon Mizrahi (69), and then Vasily Mukan (73), unmarked in the area. Both men duly obliged by taking

the ball through to goal. Some consolation came Petah

Tikva's way in the 86th minute when Nejwan Grayeb was awarded a penalty after being tripped up in the box. Roman Filipchuk hammered the ball beyond Ginshurg's

Betar Tel Aviv 1, Ironi R.Leziou 2 (1-1 After 90 minutes)

The only game played on Friday saw Rishon advance to the semifinals for first time in the club's histnry. Nir Shikva was the hero for the visitors seizing both goals. Ironically it was the Betaris who

drew first blood with Ari Shriki beating Savit Elimelach after just five minutes. The Tel Avivans failed to capital-

ize on their lead and paid the price when a nicely floated free kick at the end of the first half was headed home by Shikva. Both sides had elear opportunities to end the game in regulation time but the finishing was simply not up to scratch.

The goal that elevated Rishon in

heights never scaled before was a near carbon copy of the first. Four minutes into extra time Shikva rose above all contenders from another dead ball situation and once again managed to guide his header into

Ness Ziona Hap. Hadera Mac. Yavne Hap. Ber Yam 5
Shanshon TA 6
Hap. Remet Gan * 5
Hap. Kryat Shmone 4
Mac. Netanya 4
Hap. Klar Shelem 4

SCOREBOARD

NBA - Friday's results: Detroit 108, Philadelphia 87; Atlanta 82, New Jersey 70; Chicago 126, Charlotte 92; New York 86, Milwankee 79; Washington 104, San Antonio 84; Portland 97, Denver 91; Minnesota 103, Utah 99; Scattle 130, Phoenix 121 (2071); L.A. Lakers 104, Vancouver 94; Sacramento 96, Houston 91. Thursday's results: Cleveland 98, Toronto 77; Boston 100, Orlando 98; Washington 113, Atlanta 110; Chicago 100, Miami 92; Phoenix 107, Utah 100;

NHL - Friday's results: Ottawa 4, N.Y. Islanders 2; N.Y. Rangers 3, Philadelphia 1; Buffalo 4, Tampa Bay 3; Chicago 3, Dallas 3; Detroit 2, Anaheim 2. Thursday's results: Montreal 3, Boston 3; Pittsburgh 4, Washington 2; Hartford 1, New Jersey 6; Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers 1; Toronto 3, St. Louis

Manchester Utd, Newcastle win; Liverpool drops back low cross from former QPR strik-

LONDON (Renter) - Ryan Giggs scored a 77th minute winner in leaders Manchester United's 3-2 victory at local rivals Manchester

City yesterday, But Peter Beardsley's two late goals kept Newcastle firmly in the title bunt with a 2-1 home win over Queen's Park Rangers.

Welsh winger Giggs struck decisively after City had twice equalized - the first through debutant Georgian striker Mikhail. Kavelashvili – in a pulsating

United stays three points clear of Newcastle with five games to go. Newcastle, which has a game in hand came from behind to beat QPR and shrugged off the disap-

pointment of their 4-1 distance defeat at Liverpool.

The Merseyside giants threw away the gams of that win in a surprise 1-0 defeat at relegation. threatened Coventry.

PREMIER LEAGUE: Arsenal 2, Leeds 1; Chelses I, Aston Villa 2; Cavantry I, Liverpool 0; Everton 3, Bolton 0; Manchester City 2, Manchester United 3; Newcastle 2, Queens Park Rangers I; Nottingham,
Forest 2, Tottenham I; Southampton
1, Binchburn 0; West Ham 1,
Wimbledon 1. On Friday:
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At Newcastle, Beardsley scored in the 77th and 81st minutes - his second goal a brilliant solo effort - after relegation candidates Rangers had taken a shock 53rd minute lead through midfielder Ian Holloway.

With Liverpool's defeat, the title race is virtually down to a two-horse contest again.

Manchester United, sent on its way with Eric Cantona's sixthminute penalty, is in relentless form. The team is unbeaten in 17 matches, 13 of which have been

Liverpool, which was without first choice defenders Mark Wright, former Coventry centerback Phil Babb and Neil Ruddock goal by Striker Noel Whelan, is now eight points adult of United and five behind Newcastle.

DIVISION ONE: Barnsley 0. Sunderland 1; Birmingham 3, Port Vale 1; Crystal Palace 8, Leicester 1; Huddersfield 3, Southend 1; Inswich 1, Rending 2; Oldham 6, Derby 1; Sheffield United 2, Walves 1; Stoke 1, Grinsby 2; Traumere 1, Norwich 1; Watford 1, Portsmouth 2; West Brugawich Albion 1, Milwall 0.

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The championship had begun to look possibly all but settled with 20 minutes remaining at both Maine Road, where United was 2-1 up against City, and St James's Park, where Newcastle was 1-0 down and struggling to make

Striker Andy Cole had replied within a minute to Kavelashvili's 39th-minute equalizer to put

United 2-1 up.
Then in the 71st minute, two minutes after coming on for the tiring Kavelashvili, German substitute Uwe Roesler equalized for Manchester City, which is also fighting to avoid relegation.

Six minutes later, Giggs put United ahead again while "nerves of the Newcistle faithful with his equalizer, booting home a

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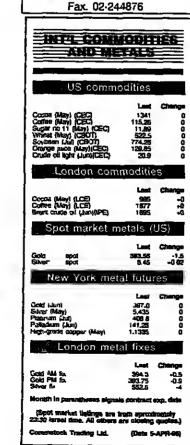
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Wall St. eyes bonds

WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) - The US stock market still has its eyes on

Sinck investors are watching interest rates as closely as they ever have, as evidenced by the fact that trading just about stalled ahead of Friday's release of the government's March inbs report. But the twn markets are not

moving as a couple right now. In fact, the slock market has moved opposhe the bond market - and opposite interest rate trends - for several manths. Since Jan. 10, sincks have risen, while bond prices have fallen and pushed interest rates up.

It's true that rising rates - or just the fear of rates moving higher - have spooked the stock market into big declines, like the 171pnint drap in the Daw James industrial average on March 8. But stocks have recovered quickly after each scare, and continued their advance while bond prices dropped.

The stock market might well he under pressure inmarrow, reacting in the bond market's plunge Friday following the March employment report. After the government reported unexpectedly strong job growth Friday morning, the Treasury's main 30-year bond sumbled in price and its yield shot up to 6.82 percent from 6.67 percent late Thursday.

Stock traders were unable to react because the US stock marker was closed for Good Friday.

Even if stocks do drop tomorrow, many market watchers would expect them to bounce back vet again. Others believe the decoupling can't last forever. It is only a matter of time, they say, before the markets snap back into sync.

Either stocks will eventually fall in compensate for the impact of higher interest rates on corporate earnings, or bond prices will rise, pushing rates, which move in the opposite direction from price. lower.

But that process can take a long time.

"Over the last 20 years," said Richard McCabe, a Merrill Lynch and Co. market analysi. bond market neaks tend in lead stock marker peaks by an average of about nine months."

The markets being cyclical, it usually works like this: Interest rates decline, boosting economic activity, which eventually sends corporate earnings higher. The hotter economy eventually causes concerns about inflation, and interest rates move higher to compensate.

But corporate earnings - and stocks - can still benefit from the



enhanced economic activity for a while, even as interest rates rise. McCabe says that's where the markets are right now in the

"Usually there's a period when the stronger economy and earnings carry the stock market higher, until rates just eventually go up 100 much."

Eventually, the higher rates cause a correction in stocks, but that can takes months, even years. And "you usually have to have a double whammy," McCabe said.

"Long rates have to go up - as they're dning now, but short rates have to go up too, as in 1994, when the Fed tightened" short rates, McCabe said. "Of course, they're not doing that now."

The Fed's recent policy has been toward lower sbnrt-term rates. It has eased three times since last July. Part of the reason why stocks

can keep gaining while long-term rates are rising is cyclical issues can continue to do better during times of economic growth. The Dow Jones transportation index, for example, which is

viewed by most analysts as highly sensitive to economic trends, gained more than I percent because many investors believed Friday's jobs data might show significant growth in the economy which it did

The Dow transports closed the session at 2,206.68, up 21.72

The broader market has been advancing as well. The Dow Jones industrials were up 11 percent for the year to date at the close of trading Thursday. The Standard and Poor's 500 composite was up 6 percent for the year.

Byron Wien, Morgan Stanley and Co.'s market strategist, believes the stock market can continue to ride the wave of a stronger economy to higher levels yet. The Dow industrial average

reached a new closing high at 5,689.74, breaking through its previous record of 5,683.60 set March 18. The Dow eased 6.86 points to 5,682.88 at the close, adding a total of 95.74 points over

Wien said stocks have only been correcting for an 'enormously undervalued situation." Compared to bonds, he said, stocks were undervalued by 25 percent at the beginning of the

Eventually, however, something will have to give, said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Josephthal, Lyon and Ross, "1'm not comfortable with this disequilibrium between stocks and bonds," he said.

The NYSE Composite index rose 0.11 to a record 351.92, adding 5.00 points for the week. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 2.78 points to 577.10, its fifth consecutive alltime high, and was up 5.72 for the week.

The Nasdaq composite climbed 2.36 to a record 1,118.21, adding 16.81 for the week.

The Standard and Poor's 500 composite eased 0.02 to 655.86, but rose 10.36 for the week.

The Wilshire 5000, a combined index of NYSE. Nasdaq and American Stock Exchange issues, rose \$95.72 billion to \$6.46

Good news no help

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Pity Wall Street's stock traders, who let no good news go unpunished.

A choice bit of economic data Friday, word that the economy created 140,000 jobs in March, seemed a perfect excuse to sell with abandon. The prior jobs report, which showed huge employment gains in February, triggered a massive bout of selling. This time, though, it was not to be. The stock market was closed

for Good Friday. -They are probably itching and they probably can't enjoy themselves over the holidays because come Monday there could be a significant sell-off," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp., a hig bank. . .

"The stock traders," he continued, "they're going to have indigestion over Easter dinner."

There's good reason to believe the jobs data will be viewed as bad news. Treasury bond prices tumbled during an abridged trading session Friday, with the government's benchmark 30-year hond losing \$18.44 for each \$1,000 invested.

Its yield, which is linked to much long-term consumer borrowing, rose to 6.82 percent from 6.67 percent Thursday. Yields rise when prices fall.

A bond market drubbing went hand-in-hand with the stock market's March 8 sell-off in reaction to the February employment report. That day, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 171 points, the third-worst drop in points ever for the market's most widely watched index

To understand that event and the concern about stock prices tomorrow, it's necessary to think like a Wall Street trader.

First, job creation that exceeds expectations is bad news for interest rates as it could convince the Federal Reserve the economy

rose in thin Good Friday trading

as employment figures showed

strong job growth in March that

might rule out any more interest

rate cuts from the Federal

light rise in employment to leave

open the possibility of more rate

cuts. But the economy added

three times as many jobs as econ-

ly, the dollar rose worldwide.

With rate cuts looking less like-

Trading was curtailed in the

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In shortened New York trad-

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140,000 johs were added in

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is strengthening and in no need of further interest-rate reductions.

Second, a strengthening economy can generate increased inflation, a particular bugaboo for the Fed. Signs of higher inflation will generally stop the central bank from cutting rates, known in Fedspeak as "easing" as opposed to "tightening," which means rais-

Easing stimulates economic growth, which can turn around and fuel inflation.

"There are a number of analysts who think what we are seeing is indicative of a true, bona-fide pickup in economic activity that's going to result in the Fed tightening," said Marilyn Schaja, money market economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp., a brokerage firm.

Sebaja, however, sees the Fed's current trend of reducing rates continuing, albeit not until the year's second half. Even that represents a departure from just a few months back, when the next rate cut seemed just around the

Hopes for fast-falling rates were shattered on March 8 with the unexpected news that 705,000 jobs were created in February. Wall Street held out some hope that would be revised away with the next report as an anomaly.

No such luck. The Labor Department, which tracks the job market, revised the number downward but only to an increase of 624,000, still a blockbuster improvement. The March jobs gain was almost double Wall Street's expectations.

Stock traders haven't been entirely comfortable since that March numble.

"It dips into the pattern of ner-vousness," said A. Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services Corp., a research firm. "Absent suything else, you should have selling on Monday."

and that Friday's figures would

"Guess what - it didn't hap-

pen." said Robert Brosca, chief

economist at Nikko Securities In-

ternational Inc. "I think it's the

continuation of a direction peo-

Brusca said he has been con-

vinced of the economy's strength

because employment figures have

been showing an upward trend

However, with January's bad

weather, "people thought there

was a weakening in the economy.

It was probably accelerating, but

people didn't see it," Brusca said.

"Once you know January hap-

pened, February is not hard to

Meanwhile, there were in-

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to be hard pressed to come out of

The Wall Street Journal report-

ed Friday that the state-owned

railway owes \$258 billion, \$200

Other late dollar rates in New

billion of which is unfunded.

York, compared with Thursday: 1.1960 Swiss francs, up from

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from 5.0375; 1,566 Italian lire, up

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Dollar rises on

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US jobless at 5.6%

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The ment's survey of households. resilient US economy created a bigber-lhan-expected 140,660 jobs in March, but a flood of new job seekers lifted the unemployment rate to 5.6 percent from 5.5 percent, the government said

Last month's job growth, which would have been greater if not for a now settled strike at General Motors Corp., followed a 12-year high revised payroll gain of 624,000 non-farm jobs in February, the Labor Department

"The economy as a whole is pushing ahead, though probably not as fast as these numbers might imply," said economic consnitant Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The department originally estimated February's jobs growth at 705,000 about a month ago, sending stock and bond prices into a tailspin as the sign of economic vigor dashed investor hopes that the Federal Reserve would soon cut interest rates.

Friday's report, the government's first look at business activity in March, sparked another bond selling frenzy because March's job gain was more than twice as great as expected. Stock markets were closed for the Good Friday holiday.

But economists said the report reflects steady economic growth that shows no sign of slipping into a recession, or heating up to a point where the Fed might raise interest rates to ward off the possibility of an uptick in inflation.

"The Fed wrote the script for what we see unfolding in the economy," said economist Allen Sinai of Lehman Brothers. "The markets will question the the possibility of credit tightening. But there will be no tightening.

The central bank has eased credit by cutting short-term rates three times since last July to help buoy the economy. At last month's policy meeting, it kept

rates unchanged. In the first three months of 1996, the number of non-farm jobs grew by an average 206,000 a month, a faster rate than during

nomic adviser Joseph Stightz. Also in the first quanter of the year, the civilian labor force those with jobs and those seeking work - swelled by 1.3 million, more than double the increase for all of 1995, meinding a gain of 637,000 in March to 133.66 million, according to the depart-

"What that suggests to me is that the unemployment rate has dropped so low that we are pulling more people back into the labor market, said economist Mark Vitner of First Union Corp.

in Charlotte, North Carolina. Economists said it was an impressive sign of the economy's resilience that, despite the showstopping "Blizzard of '96" and a government shutdown, it could absorb a flood of new job seekers in the first quarter and maintain the same seasonally adjusted 5.6

percent nnemployment rate it had in December. The ranks of the unemployed rose by 149,000 to 7.5 million in March, while the number of job holders grew by 488,000 to 126.15 million of whom some 6.3 percent hold more than one job, the depastment said.

The department estimated that 1.6 million people outside of the labor force want to work but have given up the job search for various reasons, including 451,000 "discouraged" workers who believe there are no jobs available for them.

Last mouth's job creation was entirely in the service-producing sector, which gained 212,000 jobs, while the number of goodsproducing jobs fell by 72,000, according to the department's sur-

vey of business payrolls. March job growth was stunted by the two-and-a-half-week strike at two GM brake plants, which sperked a nationwide shutdown that idled more than 177,000 workers at its peak.

But the manufacturing job market was weak outside of the automobile industry as well, which economists blamed on production slowdowns to work off inventory build-ups, a process they said was nearly complete.

The number of manufacturing jobs fell by 62,000 last month, half of which was attributed to the GM strike. The strike also helped cut the factory workweek by 12 minutes in March to an average 41.4 hours and average weekly overtime by 18 minutes to 4.2 hours, the department and

most of last year, but slower than

1994's pace.

"These numbers, combined jobs rose 22,000, and goldenment with other rocal evidence, and rocal versus beauty of move ahead at the latest and the latest

forecast," said White House coo- in Printary and were up 3.0 percent front a year ago. : "We are seeing what looks like

steady growth in employment in a non-inflationary way, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview with Renters Financial Television. "I don't think we are seeing any wage-much inflation at

French cattle breeders urge EU beef action

STRASBOURG, France (Reu- brain illness Crentzfeldt-Jacob ter) - French cattle breeders urged the European Union on Saturday to buy back several tens of thousand tonnes of beef to help limit the damage of the "mad cow" scare to the industry.

"European Union stocks currently stand at zero. We are thus expecting a certain amount, maybe 50,000 to 200,000 tons (of beef) to go into (EU) stocks," Joseph Daul, the President of the National Beef Federation told Reuters.

He said the situation was "very serious" and action by the European Union was needed for at least a few weeks to help limit the impact of the crisis on jobs.

He said about 3,000 people in the French beef industry might be out of work by next Tuesday, predicting layoffs and bankrupicies in store due to falling consumption and prices.

Beef sales in France and the European Union have fallen sharply since British authorities warned of a possible link between Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) and the fatal human safety was carried our

disease (CJD).

France said on Friday it registered a case of CID similar to British cases but did not know if it was linked to mad cow disease. The EU has banned all British beef exports.

offered to compensate Britain for the slaughter of around four million cattle between now and the and of the decade The EU also agreed to tempo-

Last week EU farm ministers

rarily buy British beef into FIL intervention stores to help support prices France, the first country in the

Union to ban British beef exports, said earlier this week it will slaughter about 70,000 British born veal calves impounded at the height of the crisis but at no faster pace than they would have been killed anyway. The farm ministry also an-

nounced on Thursday that it was withdrawing products containing the spinsi cord and other parts of those cattle born before 1991, while further evaluation of their

French doctors to strike over cost-cutting plan PARIS, (Renter) - A French resents 15,000 of the country's

doctors' union has called a strike against government plans it fears will turn practitioners into accountants.

. The Doctors Union Confederation urged members on Friday to stop work nn April 24 when the cabinet discusses proposals to tighten up on prescriptions and penalize doctors both individually and as a group if cost targets set by parliament are not met. We are going from a duty of

medical results to a duty of financial results," said Claude Maffioli, head of the union which rep200,000 doctors. "We face a clear risk of medi-

cal care rationing." he said.

Another professional group, the Union of Liberal Doctors, said it too was considering protests against proposals unveiled earlier in the day by Labor and Social Affairs Minister Jacques Barrot

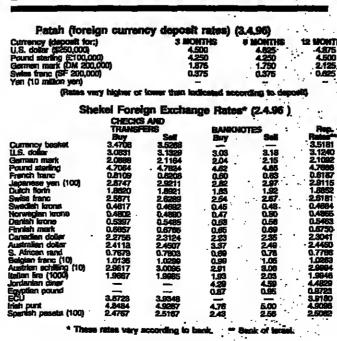
"It is a total upheaval in medi-cal practice," said its leader, Jean-Louis Caron. "Accounting will take precedence over the quality of health care. If a doctor complies, he will have to pay for those who don't."

There is no world markets report. Markets closed Thursday for the long Easter weekend. Mizrahi also provides custom

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ENGLISH THEATER

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HELEN KAYE

PESSAH means the EADI-sponsored annual English Drama Pestival. The 12th festival starts tonight with The Chinese Pendant, from the AACI Music Theater, which is all about the inscrutable orient; People Like Us, from the Old Barn Theater, which tackles aging: The Voice Lesson from the Guild Theater, and two monologues from TACT - Strindberg's The Stronger and Bennett's Bed among the Lentils, which is about a discontented vicar's wife. They're all competing for the Doris Kershner Best Production Award. Tonight from 8 at Yad Labanim, Tel Aviv.

PESSAH

HELEN KAYE

THE Children's Theater Festival cootinues in Haife; magician wannabes or fans can trot up to the lovely countryside of Ein Herned for a Magic Festival with Cagliostro from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At the Suzanne Dellal Center in Tel Aviv look

for Ma'asiot Venigunim with a tribute to Simha Holzberg at 8:30 and 10:30, and a cantorial concert at 8:30 p.m. in Inbal Hall.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

KURT Masur, music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and honorary guest conenctor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, leads the IPO in Benjamin Britten's monumental War Requiem, an opus calling for peace among all nations. The soloists are soprano Edith Wiens, tenor Nigel Robson and baritone Hakan Hagegard with the Prague Philharmonic Choir-Mendi Rodan leads the smaller, chamber orchestra within this opus which accompanies the singers who perform the touching poems of Wilfred Owen.
Tonight at the Jerusalem International Convention Center, tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv

8:30 except Wednesday and Saturday at 9. The Musica Sacra Nazareth Festival opens. today with Avner Itai leading the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra with guest soloists and choirs in Bach's Easter Oratorio (4). Later the Barroque Orchestra of Berlin with soloists and choirs performs, on authentic instruments, another most appropriate musical composition, Handel's Israel



Kurt Masur leads the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in Benjamin Britten's 'War Requiem.'

Salesian Church while at the Sisters of Mary Church you can enjoy Purcell's Lord. What is Man and music by Bach, Bruckner and Dvorak performed by alto Mira Zakai, flutist Michael Melzer and organist Roman Krasnovsky (2).

Musical Pessah at Beit Daniel continues tonight (8) in Zichroo Ye'acov with e program of chamber music by Bach (including the third partita for violin solo), Mozart and Brahms, and iomorrow (8) with music by Bach, Paganioi, Ibert, Brahms and Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

PAN FLUTE

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

GHEORGHE ZAMFIR, who has rightly been duhbed the king of pan flutists, is back for a series of spring concerts in natural settings. The piper, who celebrated his 55th birthday yesterday, performs a mixed program of his own compositions and adaptations as well as a large selection of the most beloved musical tunes in both the classical and nonclassical repertoire. Today at the Roman Amphitheeter in Caesarea, tomorrow in Ein

WHAT'S ON

TELEVISION

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14:00 The Flintstones 14:25

Adventures of the Rainbow Pond 15:00 Mac and Motley 15:25 Peak Practice 16:10 TAO 17:00 French

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22:00 News in English 22:25 The Bold end the Beautiful 23:10

10:30 Changed Lives 11:00 Larry Lea 11:30 Hour of Power 12:30 Central Message 13:00 Lova Worth Finding 14:00 Benny Hinn 14:30 John Osteen

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fighter pilot faces a new battle as head

of a military school 18:10 Beverly Hillbitties 18:40 Farm of Dreems

19:10 48 hours 20:00 CNN Headline

News 21:00 NBA Action 21:30 NBA Game - Chicago vs Phoenix 23:30 700 Club

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16:00 News in Arabic 16:15 Open Studio 16:45 Arabic debale 17:15 Hela and the Dervishes — Egyptian soap opera 18:00 Weekly Column — in Arabic 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Showcase — weekly design magazine 20:00 Mabal news 20:45 Telekessef 21:15 The Cone 2:05 Feetbal on les

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Live NBA game - Chicago Bulls vs Orlando Magic

15:30 Hey Dad - comedy series 16:00 The Boy Irom Andromeda 17:00 Gulliver's Travels 17:30 Time

Out - daily entertainment guide 18:00 The Europeen Miracle 18:30

and Islamic Ierronsm (rpl) 19:00 Zombit 19:30 Weekly magazine in Russian 20:00 A New Evening (with subtitles in Russian) 20:30 Family

Album 21:00 Qualorze Juillet (1932)

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■ ITV 3 (33)

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Counterstrike 00:00 New Avengers

MIDDLE EAST TV

E CHANNEL 1

6:30 News in Arabic 6:45 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning Israel

■ EDUCATIONAL TV

8:00 Cartoons 8:30 Fables of King Babar 9:00 Cartoons 10:00 Harry and Maud 10:30 Kids can rock in roll 11:00 Lola and the Gang 11:30 Under the Mountain 12:00 Haydaza 12:30 Zombit 13:00 Dar the Postman 13:30 Stories about animals 13:45 Kitty Cet and Tommy 14:00 The Fables of King Babar 14:25 Cartoons Fables of King Babar 14:25 Cartoons 15:00 Pretty Butterfly

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GENERAL

ASSISTANCE

10:00 Rambo - cartoon series 10:25 Power Rangers 10:50 City Lights (1931) - Charlie Chaplin, in his most famous film ever as the little tramp who falls in love with the blind flower vendor, and exploits his friendship with a millionaine drunkerd to gel money so that she can have an eye operation. Co-starring Virginia Cherrili. (86 mins.) 12:30 Pit Pat Tu 13:00 Sugar and Spice - comedy series 14:00 Flying Doctors 15:00 The Flintstones 15:30 Dave's World 16:00 The Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 News magazine with Rafi Reshef 17:30 All Together Now – comedy series 18:00 Arthur (1991) – A millionaire with no worries, lots of money and no love can inherit an additional \$750 million providing thet he marries Susan, whom he doesn't love. The problem is thet he meets Linda with whom he does fall in tove. Starring Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli, 20:00 News 20:30 Wheel of Fortune 21:06 Great Magicians of the World 21:50 First Blood (1982) – starring Sylvester Stallone 00:00 News

00:05 A Small Place 00:35 Moonlight - Israeli night music 1:35 On the Edge 8:00 Falcon Crest (rpt) 9:00 One Life

to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Second Time Around 10:55 WKRP in Cincinnati WHERE TO GO 11:25 Shlock Show (rpl) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Perry Mason --drama 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Notices in this feature are charged at NIS28.08 per films, including VAT. Insertion every day of the month costs NIS520.65 per line, including VAT, per month.

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MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

Landing

10:30 Sins of the Mother (rpt) 12:05 Seeing Stars - Seinfeld 12:55 Lady of Burlesque (1943) (rpl) 14:20 Cinema News 14:35 Message From Holly -businesswoman goes to live with her best friend, who is dying of cancer. With Shelley Long and Lindsey Wegner. 16:10 A Cop for the Killing Wegner. 16:10 A Cop for the Killing (1990) — a policeman is eccidentally killed (88 mins.) 17:40 My American Cousin (1986) — Orama of adolescent Canedian girl who falls in love with her handsome Celifornian cousin. With Margaret Langrick, John Wildman, Richard Donal, Jane Mortifee. Directed by Sandy Wilson (85 mins.) 19:15 Timeriders (1983) — motorcross rider is sent back to tha Wild West. Starring Fred Ward, Belinda Bauer, Peler Coyole. (93 mins.) 20:45 Peter Coyole. (93 mins.) 20:45 Cinema News 21:00 Dying To Remember (1993) – lashion designer returns to previous incamation through hypnosis. Slaming Melissa Gilbert 22:30 Duplicates (1992) - e secret project involving transplanting the memories of dead people into the living 00:00 Toy Soldiers (1991) - college students are laken captive by Central American guerrilla fighters 1:50 Friday tha 13th: Part 6 (1986)

CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 10:00 Six in Spring 10:10 The Heert 10:45 Power Rengers 11:15 Sweet Valley High Rengers 11:15 Sweet Valley High 11:45 Married with Children 12:20 Merried wilh Children 13:00 Muddling Through 13:30 Hugo 14:00 Surprisa Garden 14:30 Six in Spring (rpl) 14:40 The Heert (rpl) 15:15 Power Rangers (rpt) 15:45 Sweel Valley High (rpt) 16:15 Married with Children (rpl) 16:50 Married with Children (rpl) 17:30 Muddling Children (rpl) 17:30 Muddling Through (rpl) 18:00 Hugo (rpt) 18:35 Lizzy Bee (rpt) 19:00 Peter Rebbit (rpt) 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:25 Slep By Slep 20:50 Big Brolher Jack 21:20 Cheers

SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 Ruby Gentry (1952) - A poor girl falls in love with a man above her station. When he leaves her, she gets revenge by marrying another for spite.
Starring Jennifer Jones, Charlton
Heston, Karl Malden. (79 mlns.)
23:25 Oecalogue (1988) — Part 4 of
Kleslowski's Series: "Honor Thy

Fether and Mother." 00:20 Separale Tables (1983) - Melodrama, set in English vacation spot, of two parallel love stones - e divorced couple trying to reawaken the spark, and an impostor attempting to impress a shy young girl. Starring Burl Lancaster, Rita Hayworth, Alen Belas and Julie Christie. (123 mins.)

M SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 The Selina Scott Show 7:00 Business Week 7:30 NBC News 8:00 Only Business 8:30 Winners 9:00 Inspirations 10:00 ITN News live 10:30 See Combel 11:30 Russie Today 12:00 Supershop 13:00 The McLaughlin Group 13:30 Europe 2000 14:00 David Frost 15:00 Motor Magazine 15:30 Horse Recing 16:00 PGA Goll Tournament 17:00 NCAA Basketball 18:00 Meel The Prass 19:00 ITN News live 19:30 Voyager 20:30 The Best of the Seima Scott Show 21:30 Peter Ustinov presents Bech 22:30 ITN News 23:00 Baseball 00:00 Tonight with Jay Leno 1:00 The Late Show with Conan O'Brien

EUROSPORT

7:30 Motorcycle racing - Indonesian Grand Prix - live 11:00 Formula 1 -car racing 12:00 Motorcycle racing Irpt) 13:30 Car racing - preview Io Argentine Grand Prix (rpt) 14:30 Car Argentine Grand Prix (rpt) 14:30 Car racing – Argentine Grand Prix – live 15:00 8icycle racing – World Cup from Belgium – live 18:00 Motorcycle racing – Indonesian Grand Prix (rpl) 18:30 Car racing – Argentine Grand Prix (rpl) 19:00 Car racing – Argentine Grand Prix – live 21:00 Motorcycle Prize Indonesian Grand Prix – live 21:00 Motorcycle Prize Indonesian Grand Molorcycle racing – Indonesian Grand Prix (rpl) 23:00 Car racing – Argentine Grand Prix (rpl) 00:30 Mountain **Bicycles**

FRIME SPORTS

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EBBC WORLD

News on the hour 6:30 Horizon 7:20 Brilain in View (rpt) 8:25 India Business Report (rpt) 9:20 This Week (rpt) 10:05 Assignment 11:30 Time Out: Film '96 12:30 Network East (rpt) 13:15 The Heart of the Matter 14:20 The Brain Trust (rpt) 15:05 Rough Guide Io the Americas (rpt) 16:0\$ Breakfast with Devid Frost 17:30 Top Gear (rpt) 18:05 Food and Drink (rpt) 19:30 Far Eastern Cookery (rpt) 20:20 On the Eastern Cookery (rpt) 20:20 On the Record 21:20 Window on Europe (rpt) 22:05 The Big Trip 23:30 London International Boet Show 00:00 International Business Report

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS

I One wooldn't appear on it a second time (5)

4 Amusement at angry expression (9) 8 Upset, having had surgery

9 Preoccupation with sitting next to old boy (9) Il What artist did was attractive (4)

12 You won't get much change out of this girl (5) 13 Name for period (4)

16 Document the police may need to look over (6,7) 19 Abrupt habit of eailing

close to the wind (5,8) 20 Naomi turned back without one complaint (4)

22 Enormous hesitation, entering new job (5) 23 Break off card-game (4)

26 Queen of Egypt saw palace rot, sadly (9) 27 Lenin changed his underwear (5)

28 Drink dropped at critical juncture (9)

. · DOWN

2 Rate beast wrong for dogs' home (9)

(4) 4 Shut off race-track for

29 A model puzzle (5)

1 Such a tree would barely survive the winter (9)

3 Record is set at end of race

television (6,7)

5 Thue doubly indifferent (2-2)

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10 One way to advertise food is on the table (8,5) 14 Almost keep complaining of Marx (5)

15 Pictures hung upside-down in coach (5)

17 A British range? No, an Italian (9)

18 Can we enter with this? (3-6)20 Many a harsh cry from this

bird (5) 21 Representative is a decent chap (5)

24 Fight with a piece of wood
(4)

SOLUTIONS



Quick Solution

ACROSS: 1 Anger, 4 Round, 10 Imitate, 11 Toxia, 12 Steep, 13 Imitate, II 1631a, 17 Order, 19 Operous, 15 Line, 17 Order, 19 Senze, 29 Onst, 25 Summons, 27 Equal, 29 Ennui, 35 Aintree, 31 Jemmy, 32 Align. DOWN: 2 Noise, 3 Example, 5 Outre,

6 Noxious, 7 Klosk, 9 Demon, 9 Angst, 14 Ness, 18 Iron, 18 Romance, 20 Eterzal, 21 Ashan, 23 Usual, 24 Alter, 26 Opium, 28 Unrig.



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS I Blood-vessel (4) 3 Illustrious (8) 9 Bare (5) 11 Lacking firmness

10 Invested money (7) (3) 13 Power of speech (9) 14 Energetic person (6)

16 Cease (6) 18 Oversee (9) **20** Fate (3) 22 Worship (7) 23 Brownish-yellow 25 Rhine-valley wine

DOWN 1 Easily bribed (5) 2 Vex (3) 4 Scriptural reader 5 Ecstasy (7) 6 Occurring
eight-yearly (9)
7 Able to pay (7)
8 Wood-cutting tool

12 Hater of foreigners (9) 14 Personal file (7) 15 Warlika (7) 17 Trafalgar Square bird (6) 19 God of love (4)

21 Lock (5) 24 Pig (3)

25 Fielder's mistake (4)

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Closure, bombing fears mute **Good Friday**

FEAR of suicide bombers and the closure of the territories kept many tourists and Palestinians away from the procession marking Jesus's crucifixion on Good Friday.

"This is totally shocking," said a photojournalist who had covered the annual Christian march in the Old City of Jerusalem through years of Palestinian uprising. "Where is everybody?"

Fathi Taha, a Palestinian restaurateur on the Via Dolorosa, where the Stations of the Cross mark significant points along Jesus's route to the site of the crucifixion,

agreed.
"It's about a quarter of what we had last year," Taha said as he watched several thousand pilgrims, scouts and clergy march by in bright sunshine. Amidst the crowd were several dozen men carrying a huge wooden cross. "it's the closure."

However, some tourists were not deterrred. "There's more chance of catching Mad Cow disease than getting killed in Jerusalem," said Wahid Ali, 39, of Manchester, Britain. The heads of Christian churches in the Holy Land on Tuesday called for an end

FOG allowed an El Al flight from

Paris to make history Friday

morning, when the plane was

forced to land at Amman Airport.

in the first landing there hy an Israeli commercial aircraft.

The landing was the first invocation of a clause in the peace

agreement with Jordan providing

for the use of the Jordanian airport

as an emergency field for Ben-

Gurion Airport and vice versa.

The plane refueled in Amman and

flew to Ben-Gurion, landing at

We address our appeal to our Palestinian people, Christians and Moslems, and invite them to allow peace to be born and to cease all violence, "said an Easter Message signed by the heads of 11 major Christian denominations in Jerusalem.

"We address the same appeal also to the Jewish people. Palestinians are your peace part-ners, your brothers for huilding a new Israeli and Palestinian society," it said. Meanwhile, France on Friday

asked Israel to allow Palestinians from outside Jerusalem to be allowed to enter the capital during the Easter holiday.
"This is [Christian] Holy Friday

and France is preoccupied by the closure leveled [hy Israel] against the Palestinian territories which makes it impossible for Palestinians to reach the holy sites. This situation is resented during the holiday," Foreign Ministry spokesman Jacques Rummelhardt told reporters.

"France hopes that Palestinians of all religions will be allowed free access to the holy sites," he

Ben-Gurion reopened at 9:15

a.m. for incoming flights after closing earlier that morning

because of heavy fog. Outgoing flights took off as scheduled.

The first plane to land after the closure was an El Al flight from

Bangkok, which had to circle for

20 minutes. A British Airways

flight from London had to be

diverted to Lamaca, Cyprus, an El

Al flight from Moscow landed at

Atarot, and an El Al flight landed

at Uvda Airport in the Negev.

Fog briefly closes

Ben-Gurion Airport



Woman held in

POLICE are investigating the mur-der of a 25-year-old woman from the CIS who was found with her throat slit on the floor of her Tel Aviv apartment on Friday evening.

The woman's female flatmate. who police believe slashed her throat with a kitchen knife, was arrested in a drunken state. Two men who were in the apartment at the time of the murder were questioned before being released on hail last night. According to a police check, all four persons were in the country illegally.

Police said the victim was probably killed for romantic reasons during a drunken brawl. A neighhor in the Rehov Sheinkin apart-

ment block where the two women lived called police after screams were heard coming from the flat after midnight. The victim worked for a call-girl service.

OC Southern Command Maj.-Gen. Shlomo Yanai makes a boliday visit to Pvt. Gay, wounded in February's Ashkelon suicide bombing, at Sheba Hospital in Tel Hasbomer.

When policemen arrived, the victim's flatmate opened the door. revealing her body lying on the floor with the knife alongside. The victim's identity has not yet been confirmed.

Yesterday the flatmate was questioned, hut detectives said she had not yet given a full version of events, because she was still recovering from a hangover. She is to appear this morning in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for a remand hearing.

Israel Prize winner Yehuda Amir dies at 69

ISRAEL Prize laureate Yehnda Amir died quietly at his Ramat Hasharon home Friday morning from brain cancer. He was 69.

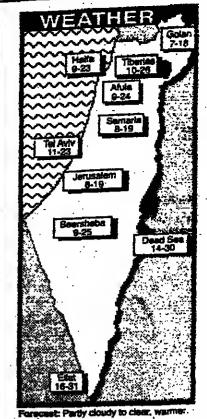
During his more than 30 years at Bar-llan University, which named him professor emeritus, Amir was a steadfast champion of school integration as a way of promoting coexistence between ethnic groups. In demonstration of his own principles, he was also one of the few secalar professors on the largely observant faculty.

Last May, he was recognized for his lifelong contribution to social integration when he was awarded the 1995 Israel Prize for Psychological Research.

Born in Vienna in 1926, Amir fled Austria with his family in late 1938. He served in the Palmach during the War of independence, received his BA from Hebrew University, then went to New York in 1952, where he received his PhD in social psychology from New York University in 1958.

Amir is most renowned for his development four decades ago of the "social contact model," which demonstrated that the level of closeness between groups depends not just on contact alone, but on the nature and depth of that contact. His funeral will take place today

at 1 p.m. at Ramet Hasharon



AROUND THE WORLD



Ben-Eliezer wife in car crash

Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer and his wife. Dolly, were slightly injured in a car accident Friday night near their bome in Jerusalem. The minister's driver accidentally stepped on the accel-erator instead of the brake and the car crashed into a wall. The two were brought to Hadassah-University Hospital, Ein Kerem. and released.

Brando: Jewish Hollywood execs insensitive to suffering of others

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marion Brando said he was angry at some Jewish filmmakers in Hollywood for not being more sensitive to the suffering of others allowing many stereotypes on film, though none

Hollywood is run by Jews. It's owned by Iews and they should have a greater sensitivity about the issue of people who are suffering ...," the legendary actor said Friday night on Cable News Network's Larry King

Live.
"We've seen the ... greaseball.

We've seen the chink. We've seen . the slit-eyed dangerous Jap. We have seen the wily Filipino. We've seen everything," Brando

"But we never saw the kike because they knew perfectly well that that's where you draw the

wagons around."
"I am angry with some of the

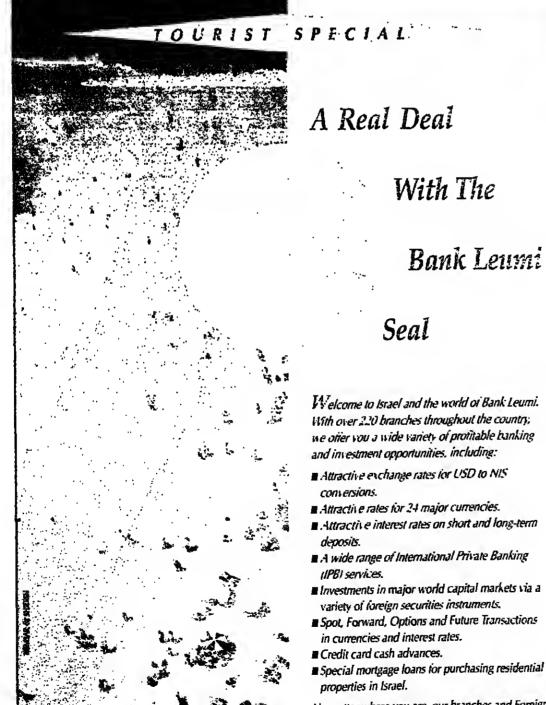
Jews," he said elsewhere in the hour-long interview. They know perfectly well what their responsibilities are."

Brando, 72, desied his com-ments were actionalitie. "I will be the first one who will oraise the Jews Bonestly and say, Thank God for the Jews," ' he

said. "The Jews are amazing peo-

At one point, Brando qualified his remarks, apparently blaming the old-time lews that ran Boltywood."

The Oscar witner also offered to open his home to an illegal ansingrant couple beaten by two Riverside County sheriff's



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MANPOWER BRANCH **Defense Service Law** (Consolidated Version) 1986

Order to Report for Registration at District Recruiting Offices

Male and female Israel citizens and permanent residents, born between March 29, 1979 and September 21, 1979 both dates inclusive, must report for registration at their district recruiting office, in accordance with the Order to Report for Registration which they have received.

Men and women born between the above dates who have not received an Order to Report for Registration must register at 8:00 a.m., at one of the recruiting offices mentioned in Table A, on the date appropriate for their date of birth, as given in Table B.

Jerusalem - Recruiting Office, 103 Rehov Rashi (Mekor Baruch) Tel Hashomer Recruiting Office, Tel Hashomer IDF Base (near Kiron)

Tel Hashomer Recruiting Office - Shalechet - Tel Hashomer IDF Base (near Kiron)

Halfa - Recruiting Office, 12 Rehov Omar el-Khayam Beersheba - Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Yad Vashem

Tiberias - Recruiting Office, Rehov Natzrat

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Those liable for National Service or Reserve Service			lune 3, 1996				

Male Israeli citizens and permanent residents, born between January 1 1956 and March 28, 1979 and who immigrated to Israel between October 1, 1979, and November 15, 1995, and who do not receive an Order to Report for Registration for service in the security services by June 2, 1996, must report at their nearest Recruiting Office on June 3, 1996, at 8:00 a.m. Those reporting must appear on the date and at the time noted in the order they receive or, if they do not receive such an order, on the date noted above. It is strictly forbidden to come at e time other than that noted in the order, unless prior permission has been obtained from the officer in charge of the recruiting office.

Those reporting should bring their identity card or registration slip they have received from the Ministry of the Interior, or their birth certificate. Immigrants should also bring their teudat ofer and passport. A woman who is married, is the mother of a child, or is pregnant, and who does not have a certificate testifying that she is legally exempt from defense duty, is required to come to a recruiting office and to bring documents testifying to her personal and family status, in order that she may be issued a certificate exempting her from duty. Maie Israeli citizens and permanent residents, born between January 1 1956 and March 28, 1979 and

certificate exempting her from duty.

From the date of publication of this notice, everyone who is required to report, and who wishes to go abroad must obtain a permit to do so from the officer in charge of a recruiting office.

AVIZATION CHIEF RECTUITING Officer, Manpower Branch
NOTE. The complete text of the Order to Report for Registration will be published in Kovetz Hatakanot.

Publisher drops Goebbels biography

NEW YORK (AP) - St. Martin's Press has canceled publication of a biography of Nazi propagandist Joseph Goebbels, saying that the work it once defended is "an insidious piece" of antisemitic propaganda.

Faced with growing criticism from writers and Jewish leaders. the publisher last week canceled next month's planned release of Goebbels: Mastermind of The Third Reich by David Irving.
"We made a mistake," Thomas

McCormack, the publisher's chief executive officer, said in a statement. There is no worse way to compound a mistake than by not admitting it and not correcting it if you can.

Through a controversy that had built for several weeks, St. Martins editors had stood by the book and insisted they found nothing wrong with the way Irving, a prominent Holocaust denier, wrote about Goehbels. But McCormack conceded

Wednesday that arguments against printing the book were valid. He said he examined the page proofs of the book himself and "despised it intensely."

"Do we wish we knew hack then what we know now? Yes." McCormack said. "My feeling was that this is at base an effectively antisemitic book, an insidious piece of Goebbels-like propaganda and we should have nothing to do with it."

He said he originally defended the book because he felt its critics were using heavy-handed tactics to quash a book they had not

A seport in Publishers Weekly last week called the book "repellent" and filled with "camonflaged admiration" of its subject. From his London home, Irving told the Daily News an "organized and orchestrated campaign" had forced St. Martin's to cancel publication. The book already has been printed in

England.
England.
The Anti-Defamation League, which had repudiated the book, was pleased with St. Martin's

li's a question of responsibility, said ADL Director Abraham Foxman. "I think they finally made the right decision."

